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NEW BOSS STARTS SEARCH FOR AGES

New national coach Rudi Gutendorf will spend up to two weeks with each of the Philips League clubs in his search for the best player in Australia.

His travels will be aimed also at establishing close relationships with the PSL coaches. He says he wants their co-operation and help.

"I will go to all the leading clubs not as the big-shot national coach, but humbly, as a newcomer wishing to learn all I can about their operations."

"I want the club coaches to get to know me because I will need their good will."

Gutendorf, who was appointed by the ASF at the weekend, returns to West Germany this week and will be back to start his appointment in mid-September.

His first official assignment will be to take the national under-19 team to New Zealand for its qualifying match for the Coca Cola Youth World Cup.

It is not yet known whether he will remain coach of the under 19 team or whether he will appoint someone to take it over.

Talking about the type of players he will select for the full national team, Gutendorf said: "I will only take players who are consistently outstanding in their club teams."

"However, they will also have to fit into a team pattern. There has to be comradeship. They must be willing to work for each other."

"If I get men like that, I will stand by them through thick and thin. Everyone is entitled to a few bad games — but not too many."

Gutendorf said he would try to develop a national team with an aggressive, offensive style.

Rudi Gutendorf made a brief visit to Australia in 1965, as coach of VfB Stuttgart which played against Prague.

The match, watched by a disappointing crowd of 6000, was at Marks Field, Sydney on June 2, 1965. Stuttgart won 3-1.

Details:
PRAGUE 1 (Sleight) VfB STUTTGART 3 (Gelger, Renner, Weiss).
PRAGUE: Earl, Falzon, Sherwin (Hiron), Jones, Zeman, Docherty, Gauto, Badaracco, Tamandl (Hrncic), Scheinfug, Sleight. Coach: S. Cambal.

VfB STUTTGART: Pfeiffer, Boehringer, Eisele (Wanner), Eichenmann, Hoffmann, Pfisterer, Hoeller, Arnold, Hutter (Weiss), Gelger, Renner. Coach: R. Gutendorf.

Referee: S. Pundyk.

"I want defenders with the ability to attack. All of them, from the right back to the left back should be capable of going forward but to do so successfully, the first midfielder player who is passed, must drop back to cover."

Gutendorf denied that he prefers experience to youth.

"I made that statement about goalkeepers only," he said. "If I had to choose between a good 19-year-old goalkeeper and a good 33-year-old, I would take the latter, because experience is so important for goalkeepers."

"As for the rest, I rely on backbone of experienced players, surrounded by younger men, for younger men generally are more adventurous and have more spirit."

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By LAURIE SCHWAB



Jack Reilly (left) with the other Victorians in Australia's 1974 World Cup squad, from left: Jim Milisavljevic, Jimmy Mackay, Peter Ollerton, Branko Buljevic.

Get set for the soccer bonanza of the 1978 season:

The date is October 15. The venue is Melbourne, at a ground to be named.

The occasion is a benefit match for the great Jack Reilly, goalkeeper of South Melbourne Hellas.

Negotiations are under way to try to get some of the biggest names in world soccer to play in this "Match Of The Century".

However, Reilly and the organisers are reluctant to release names until negotiations are finalised.

Big money will be paid to fly world stars to Melbourne, but the money should be easily recouped by the large crowd that is

Gala benefit for Reilly!

sure to turn up.

Reilly has had a memorable career in Australian soccer.

After playing for Hibernian in Scotland

and the Washington Whips in the US, he joined Juventus in 1969 and the following year helped that team win the Victorian State League championship, State League Cup and Dockerty Cup, as well as the unofficial Australian championship play-off against Yugal in NSW.

During this period,

Reilly was goalkeeper for the Victorian State team. He was also selected for NSW after joining St George Budapest.

He won 15 caps for Australia and played in the World Cup finals in West Germany in 1974.

After leaving Sydney, he joined Victorian club Hakoah and later switched to Fitzroy Alexander, where he was player-coach. He joined Hellas at the start of the 1976 season. — LAURIE SCHWAB.



CRAMER, DIDI AND NOW RIVELINO...

Iran and Kuwait were the new giants of Asian soccer in the last World Cup qualifying rounds. In 1981, they may be joined by Saudi Arabia.

An expensive program is under way there to make soccer the top sport.

Detmar Cramer was imported from Germany to coach the national team and one of the clubs and he has been

joined recently by former Brazilian stars Didi and Amarildo.

Lou Brocic, former coach of South Melbourne Hellas and Footscray J.U.S.T. in Victoria, is also coaching there.

What's more, Brazilian midfield ace Rivelino transferred to a Saudi Arabian club last week.

Ken Taylor beats Phil Dando from the penalty spot for the goal that gave Alexander a 1-0 victory over Newcastle at Olympic Park on Sunday. Four days earlier Alexander had advanced in the Cup by beating Hellas (see page 6). Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

The quarter-finals of the Philips Cup will be completed by September 24, PSL headquarters announced this week.

The games are: Brisbane City v Hakoah-Easts, Western Suburbs v

Quarter-finals

Newcastle, Canberra v Fitzroy-Alexander, Essendon v Croatia v Adelaide City Juventus.

Games

IN NEWCASTLE
Newcastle KV v
Footscray JUST, Inter-
national Sports Centre,
Saturday 3 pm.

IN CANBERRA
Canberra v Hakoah-
East, Bruce Stadium,
Saturday 3 pm. IN

SYDNEY
Olympic v Brisbane
City, Wentworth Park,
Sunday 3 pm.

IN MELBOURNE
South Melb Hellas v
Adelaide Juventus, Mid-
dle Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
W. Adel. Hellas v West
Suburbs, Hindmarsh
Stadium, Sunday
2.30 pm.

IN BRISBANE
Brisbane Lions v Alex-
ander, Perry Park 3 pm.

STANDINGS

	HOME					AWAY				
	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
W. ADL. HELLAS	8	0	3	21	13	6	3	3	16	37
MARCONI	8	2	2	30	14	4	3	4	15	14
HAKOAH-EASTS	6	2	3	23	8	6	3	3	22	16
S. MELB. HELLAS	6	3	2	21	10	4	5	3	16	18
Fitz. Alexander	5	3	4	17	14	4	4	3	19	20
*Brisb. Lions	4	5	2	14	12	3	4	4	17	19
West Suburbs	5	4	3	24	18	3	2	6	16	24
Syd. Olympic	2	3	7	15	23	6	3	2	18	17
St. George	5	1	5	17	16	4	2	6	19	19
*Adel. Juventus	5	2	4	18	12	3	3	5	15	20
Canberra	2	8	1	18	15	3	2	7	9	20
Newcastle KB	2	5	4	17	19	2	4	6	12	19
Footscray JUST	1	3	8	13	21	4	4	3	10	15
Brisbane City	4	2	6	14	20	2	1	8	11	24

* Match in hand.

Philips League team of week

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team —

MARNER (1) (Alexander)	WILSON (3) (West Sub)	DEGNEY (4) (Marconi)
SKELLERN (2) (West Sub)	STONE (1) (West Sub)	COATES (2) (St. George)
BARNES (2) (Hakoah)	McINTOSH (1) (Olympic)	C. EATON (1) (West Sub)
WATSON (3) (Hakoah)		

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

HAKOAH 2 (Smith, Silva), WEST ADELAIDE
HELLAS 1 (Honeyman) at Wentworth Park, Sydney.
Crowd 4102.

Ratings by Peter Scott.
HAKOAH: Clarke 8, Mullen 7, Thomson 8, O'Con-
nor 8, Mowbray 7, Stevenson 8, Souness 7, Barnes
9, Watson 8, Smith 8, Silva 8 (Campbell 69th min).
WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS: Crook 7, Reynolds
6, Jones 6, Tymczyszyn 6, Bachelor 5 (Zervas 73rd
min.) McGachey 7, Boyle 6, Bozanic 6, Honeyman
6, Norris 7, McGregor 7.

WESTERN SUBURBS 3 (Eaton 3) SOUTH
MELBOURNE Hellas 0 at Wentworth Park. Crowd:
4102.

Players Ratings by John Taylor.
WESTERN SUBURBS: Woodhouse 9, Skellern 7,
Turnbull 7, Wilson 8, Rowden 7, Harding 8, Stone 9,
O'Donnell 8, Scott 8, Eaton 9, Fisher 7 (Vernon
84th).

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Reilly 7, Pye 6, Baxter 6,
Munro 6, Hatzimanouel 5, Lutton 6, Wright (Rogers
27th - 6), Christopoulos 6, Cummings 8, Evans 7,
Campbell 8.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 2 (Kondarios, Lujic)
SYDNEY OLYMPIC 3 (McIntosh 2, Laing) at Middle
Park, crowd about 800.

Ratings by Laurie Schwab:
J.U.S.T. Boland 6; Hazabent 7, Krlaria 7, Kon-
darios 8, Kazi 6; Iloski 6, Rujevic 7, (sent off)
Picloane 6 (Nicolaidese 67th); Ristovski 6, McGuin-
ness 6 (Vesic 67th), Lujic 8.

OLYMPIC: Meier 7, Palmer 6, Bell 7, Wilson 7,
Luckett 7, Markland 6 (sent off 88th), Cross 6,
Jamieson 8, Laing 6, McIntosh 8, Ainslie 5.

FITZROY ALEXANDER 1 (Taylor pen.) NSW-
CASTLE KB UTD 0 at Olympic Park, Melbourne.
Crowd 4500.

Ratings by Con Nikolopoulos:
ALEXANDER: Marner 9, McMillan 6, Provan 7,
O'Reilly 5, Tansey 7, Taylor 6, Bannon 7, Campbell
6, Selemidis 6 (Micevski), Cole 6, Buljevic 7.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7, Willis 6, Drinkwater 7,
Summerscales 7, Curran 7, Endacott 5 (Senkaleki),
Mason 6, Galpin 7, Sneddon 6, Boden 8, Tredinnick
7.

MARCONI 2 (Mariani, Jankovics) CANBERRA
CITY 0 at Marconi Oval, Sydney. Crowd 4519.

Ratings by Alex Vesic:
MARCONI: Maher 8, Jones 7, Degney 9, Russell
6, Prkalo 8, Vieri 7, Jankovic 7, Rooney 7, Mariani
8, Sharne 7, Ollerton 7.

CANBERRA CITY: Tilled 7, Moulla 7, Kawaleva 6
(Gruljic 85), Henderson 8, Stark 7, Davies 8, Hogg
7, Heywood 7, Byrne 8, Stoddart 7, Cant 6.

ST. GEORGE 4 (O'Connor 2, Morgan, Henaman)
BRISBANE CITY 1 (Kelso) at Perry Park, Brisbane.
Crowd 2500.

Ratings by Bruce Waddell:
BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 6, Rathmell 7, Perry 6,
Tokas 6, Kibbey 6, Gaffney 5, Echaverria 6,
Pimblett 6, Johnston 5, (Caldwell 7, 45th), Kelso 6,
Brusacco 6.

ST. GEORGE: Coo 8, Harris 6, Grosse 7, Ul-
jesenovic 8, Terry 7, Coates 8, O'Shea 7, O'Shea 6,
Henaman 8, Morgan 7, O'Connor 7.

Perry's lead cut

Leading averages:
7.8 Perry (Br. C).
7.7 Boden (Newc).

7.6 Lujic (JUST), Vieri (Marc), McGachey,
Kampas (WA-Hellas).

7.5 Hermliston (Br. Lions), Henderson (Can),
Rooney (Marc), B. Nyskohus (Adel. Juve).

7.4 Buljevic (Alex), Stark (Can), Sharne (Marc),
Boyle (WA-Hellas), Summerscales (Newc),
Northcote (Adel. Juve), O'Connor (St. Geo).

7.3 Byrne, Brown (Can), Prkalo, Degney (Marc),
Mullen (Hak), J. Nyskohus (Adel. Juve), Lutton (SM-
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Four of the Victorians in the Australian schoolboys squad touring North America, from left: Bobby McLachlan (Coach), Charlie Yankos (Alexander), Tom O'Halloran (Slavia) and Eddie Krncevic (Croatia).

Counter-attack is not the only way

The fight for the Phillips League title is at a fascinating stage with the four major contenders, West Adelaide, South Melbourne, Marconi and Hakoah all in with a chance.

One of the characteristics of a good coach is the ability to lift his team after a bad defeat or after a run of defeats.

It is one of the strengths of Aussie Rules idol, Ron Barassi.

Rale Rasic has always

seemed to be able to lift his team after a bad performance but he has never had the task of doing the same after a long run of poor results.

The percentage game that most of his teams played in the past seldom brought heavy defeats and never two or three in a row.

Probably the two most important ingredients to sustain success are good club and player morale and a settled style of play.

West Adelaide has been scything all before it with its boundless team spirit and swashbuckling attacking style.

I thought its abundant enthusiasm might prove its undoing against the calculating counter attack

play of Fitzroy Alexander but it didn't happen.

Neither did Marconi expose the West Adelaide defence with its counter-attack strategy.

In a discussion with Marconi's Jim Rooney recently he stated, "Counter-attack soccer is the way to win today."

West Adelaide has been proving this theory wrong. The incessant criticism of Marconi in recent weeks may have been a factor in re-welding its drooping team morale.

If this fact has occurred Marconi still retains a chance to win the title.

I did like Hakoah's chances but its previous poor form had left it little room for errors

MIKE JOHNSON

such as the defeat against South Melbourne.

South Melbourne has made several team changes at a critical time due to the importation of new players.

A new country, new job and new accommodation all pose problems for players and can result in inconsistent form.

Munro, Evans and earlier Campbell have encountered these problems.

Whether or not South Melbourne wins the title it will be a big threat in the top four play-offs.

KRNCEVIC TO TRY WOLVES

Essendon Croatia striker Eddie Krncevic will fly to England for a trial with Wolverhampton Wanderers later this year ...

...providing some rich American club doesn't snap him up first!

Krncevic, 17, left on Monday with the Australian schoolboys' squad on a tour of the US and Canada.

"We'd snap up any offers we got from America," said Krncevic, speaking on behalf of the four Victorian boys in the squad.

The other three are George Christopoulos (Hellas), Tom O'Halloran (Slavia) and Charlie Yankos (Alexander). Coach Bobby McLachlan is also from Victoria.

Krncevic said his ambition was to become a professional soccer player.

He has just recovered from a broken leg that kept him out of action for 10 weeks. Before that he scored five goals in five senior games with Essendon Croatia and was favoured to top the State League goalkeepers' list.

In the Ampol Cup, he had scored five goals — including four in one match.

Krncevic started his career at the age of five with the juniors of Croatia. He later played juniors and reserves with Juventus before joining Essendon Croatia.

His trial with Wolves is being arranged by Altona City coach Joe Wilson, who used to play for Wolves.

The schoolboys squad will play against the United States youth team and select teams from British Columbia, Washington States and California as well as a touring German youth team.

The squad is: T. Pezzano (Hakoah, NSW); G. Woodhouse (Western Suburbs, NSW); D. Mouille (Canberra City); J. M. Milovanovic (Canberra City); G.

Christopoulos (Hellas, Vic.); J. Spence (Ascot, WA); M. McClelland (Adamstown, NSW); D. Boogard (Newcastle Utd., NSW); A. Sharp (Olympic, WA); P. Katholos (Marrickville Olympic, NSW); P. Raskopoulos (Sydney Olympic); E. Krncevic (Essendon Croatia, Vic.); T. O'Halloran (Slavia, Vic.); C. Yankos (Alexander, Vic.); P. Kay (St George, NSW); P. Innes (Azzurri, SA); I. Hunter (Corinthians, NSW).



Australian schoolboys player George Christopoulos (right) of Hellas, battles past Hilton Silva of Hakoah.

JIM HASN'T MISSED A MATCH IN FIVE YEARS



RALE RASIC

Jimmy Rooney holds a record that must be unique in Australia, if not the world.

Rooney, the dynamic midfielder of Marconi, has not missed a single game in five years.

That includes friendly, Cup and championship matches and games for Australia in which he was chosen to play. It is a phenomenal record for a little fellow who cops so much from his opponents. Rooney is always marked and always tackled very hard, but nothing stops him.

His record stands as its own tribute to Rooney the champion, Rooney the Sportsman, Rooney the thorough gentleman.

He is a glowing example of dedication and self-discipline, the qualities you need more than any other to get to the top and stay there.

Last year the Australian Soccer Press Association honored Rooney by naming him the first Australian Player of the Year.

While he was with Essendon Lions in 1968, he won

the Argus Medal as the Victorian Player of the Year. In between he was with Prague and APIA and of course represented Australia, Victoria and NSW.

Rooney is playing as well as he ever has, there is still a place for him in the national team.



Jim Rooney

have achieved.

The team may not have as much individual brilliance as a few others, but it sure knows how to win games and it certainly has some champion players.

Getting back to Rudi Gutendorf for a moment

Let's hope he picks the people with whom he wants to work, rather than allow them to be picked for him.

My advice to Gutendorf is: Stand up for yourself, follow your own ideas, pick your own assistants and your own players.

Congratulations to West Adelaide for its long run of success.

The players, the committee and the coach worked very hard for the success they

TO THE EDITOR Nationalities galore

SIR — I would like to comment on a Letter to the Editor, written by Mr. Serge Berardini of the Box Hill Soccer Club (Vic.) regarding representative games between, as he puts it — "British soccer players in the east against the Greeks of the Western Suburbs."

While I don't intend to go into the pros and cons of such a series here, I am sure Mr. Berardini, whom I have known as a player since his early formative years in the Provisional League, must have noticed even then, that there are not only Greeks playing the round code game in the Western Suburbs.

Indeed, there are also many British players here

I would have also thought he was aware of clubs like Polonia and Ardeer who use almost exclusively Polish-born players and teams like Kellor Austria and Kellor City who use a multitude of players from different nationalities.

This only speaks for the First Division and then of course we have all the other teams in lower metropolitan and other league divisions. Concluding, I would like to add that soccer is also played in the north and south of Melbourne with many fine teams there, something which a lot of people always seem to forget!

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Spain, here we come

From page one

Gutendorf said he was convinced that Australia could have an excellent team capable of getting to the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

"You did it before, so you can do it again," he said. "I watched Australia play in the 1974 World Cup finals in Germany and I was quite impressed. You had very strong men who played in the English style and who had discipline. There is no doubt that there is a lot of good material here."

Gutendorf said one of his first tasks would be to spend time in Melbourne. "From what I hear, it is one of the most interesting cities as far as football talent is concerned," he said.

In 1966-67 Gutendorf was coach of the St Louis Stars and together with Phil Woosnam, helped manage the North American Soccer League, which was not a member of FIFA at the time and thus able to coach players from Europe.

It was Gutendorf who organised the league's affiliation with FIFA and put it on the path to the success it enjoys today.

Asked to compare Australian and American soccer, Gutendorf said: "As a national coach, I must look at the players available to the national team."

"In America, there may be glamorous teams like the Cosmos which draw up to 70,000 fans, but hardly any of their players are eligible to play for the U.S."

"That's partly the case in Australia too, but not to such a great extent."

"There is more football tradition in Australia."

Gutendorf had a rich offer to take over a club in Saudi Arabia but decided on Australia instead, partly because his wife Ute did not want to live in the Middle East.

His friend, **Detmar Cramer**, is coaching a club in Saudi Arabia, and will also take over the national team there.

Gutendorf knows that Australia will have to face the top Asian countries in the World Cup qualifying rounds.

A candid shot of Gutendorf, with pipe.

"They will pose us big problems because they have so much money and money can buy success," he said.

"For example, in some of the countries, it is possible to become naturalised virtually overnight, meaning, for example, that Rivellino could play for Saudi Arabia next week perhaps."

"When I was coach of Chile we played against Iran in the Mini World Cup in Brazil and they were very strong opponents even then. However, I remain confident that we can do just as well as Iran if not better."

This is Gutendorf's third national coaching job. He was boss of Tunisia from 1960-62 and coach of Chile 1972-73. He was in Switzerland for seven years, with Blue Stars Zurich and FC Lucerne with whom he won the Swiss Cup.

In West Germany he coached MSV Duisburg, Schalke 04, Borussia Mönchengladbach and his most recent club Hamburger SV.

Of his sacking from Hamburg, Gutendorf said: "When we bought **Kayin Keegan** from England, the fans and the committee thought we'd never lose another game."

"However, Hamburg's established stars like **Kaltz** and **Nogly** and **Volker** were out of the game, and this of course was bad for the team performance."

"I got the blame, as a coach usually does and the president, **Dr Krohn**, wouldn't support me. Eventually we were both sacked."

More recently, Gutendorf and his wife have been living in Koblenz where he was born, and he has been doing some work for the German Federation. Part of it was to act as liaison officer for the visiting Chinese team.

The Chinese invited him to Peking for a series of lectures on soccer which he has had to call off due to his new Australian appointment.

Gutendorf has demanded a free hand in his new job, with no interference. The ASF has agreed. Gutendorf is the supreme.

hoped to defend well and hung on for a deserved victory.

Melita bounced back into semi-final calculations with a resounding 3-0 win over Toongabbie at Girrawah Park.

Despite the absence of several top players, Melita had Toongabbie on the run throughout. Striker Terry Jones played one of his best games this season, scoring two goals and making the pass which resulted in the other.

Jones put Melita in front in the 28th minute when he lapped the ball to the net from five metres after a scrimmage in front of goal.

Jones outpaced the Toongabbie defence, crossed to the goal mouth and Bobby Smith hit the ball on the volley for the goal of the match.

In the 59th minute Melita fought further ahead with another goal from Jones.

Winger Brian Parker broke free in the middle but his shot at goal was pushed back by goalkeeper Peter Freeman in the path of Jones who lobbed the ball over his head and into the net.

Sutherland pressed hard in the last 15 minutes but Croatia continued to defend well and hung on for a deserved victory.

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Gelei to coach Saints

Former Hungarian World Cup goalkeeper Joseph Gelei will coach St George in the Phillips League next year.

Gelei, now 40, has a one-year contract with a one-year option with St George.

Announcing the coup, St George general manager **Leo Bordacs** said: "Joseph has been released from his commitments in Hungary as assistant coach of Vassas and is looking forward to his new appointment in Australia."

"Final details will be completed by the end of the week and we expect him in Sydney either next Tuesday or Thursday," Bordacs said.

This means that Gelei will catch St George's last two games of this year's PSL premiership against Hakoah and Western Suburbs.

Gelei played in the 1966 World Cup in England where Hungary was eliminated by Russia in the quarter finals.

He had five years' coaching experience with Hungarian First Division club Tabanya and then took a year off to obtain his master coaching certificate in England.

He speaks fluent English. — JOHN TAYLOR.

St. George has easy time in Brisbane

By BRUCE WADDELL

Brisbane City's depressing occupation of the bottom rung of the table continued when a lethargic effort saw them go down 4-1 to the vastly improved St. George at Perry Park.

St. George were a far more polished and committed side but on occasions were made to look like world beaters by City's shaky defence and constant fundamental errors.

St. George looked like amassing a mammoth score when they led 2-0 at half time and 4-0 nine minutes after the break, but the sting went out of their work when City pulled a goal back.

City had a few good chances from that stage onwards but either could not finish off or were denied by the skill of St. George's **Martin Coe**.

The aggressive running of **Phil O'Connor** and **Peter Hensman**, the prominence of big **Neville Morgan** in the air and **Ralph Coates** prompting from the middle indicated from the start that City was in for a torrid afternoon.

John O'Shea rained at least three shots at Wishart's goal but they were easily handled and at the other end, City winger **Mark Brusasco** cut through on the left but his cross was pounced on by Coe.

The St. George breakthrough came in the 38th minute, with **Robert O'Shea** and **Morgan** playing prominent roles before **Hensman** turned in the goalmouth and slotted home.

St. George were again in almost four minutes later when a useful City defence allowed O'Connor a free header of **Doug Uliassenovic's** cross from the right.

The second half began as disastrously as the first had finished for City and within only nine minutes St. George was presented with two virtual gifts to double their tally.

Wishart had just brilliantly saved a **Robert O'Shea** pile-driver, then seconds later failed to pluck down an O'Connor cross under pressure from **Morgan** and the big striker gratefully tucked it home.

A horrible back pass from **Gaffney** was swallowed up by O'Connor and the landslide seemed in full cry.

But some long overdue aggression was instilled into the City attack by the addition of **Kevin Caldwell** at half time and he helped to pull a goal back.

Roberto Echeverri sent Caldwell away on the right, he drew Coe out and passed to **Kelso**, who hammered first time into the roof of the net.

Just before City scored their first goal, St. George could so easily have been leading 5-0 when O'Connor broke through to take advantage of a mix-up between **Perry** and **Wishart**, but **Hensman's** shot hit.

St. George lost their goalscoring impetus and strangely it was City who kept going and twice almost scored what would have been a revitalising goal.

The match fizzled out with Coates treating the crowd to a variety of skills down the right hand sideline.



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McIntosh and Rujevic sent off after clash

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Stuart Markland of Olympic and Mirko Rujevic of J.U.S.T. were both sent off by referee Tony Beazleigh two minutes from the end of this match at Middle Park.

Markland fouled Rujevic and was shown the yellow card. As play was about to resume, the players angled again. Markland was sent off apparently for striking Rujevic, and the latter was dismissed for retaliation.

Up to that stage, Rujevic had worked very hard in J.U.S.T.'s mid-field but let himself down in front of goal.

Markland, doing a defensive midfield job, had been unobtrusive but adequate.

The difference between the teams was Olympic's centre striker **Dave McIntosh** who upset J.U.S.T.'s defence with his strength, height and running off the ball. It was no wonder that he

scored two of the goals, the third coming from **Derek Laing**.

McIntosh's headman up front was **Alex Jamieson** who did all the lead-up work but, like Rujevic, was unable to score after getting into position.

Alan Ansell out on the left, was disappointing. One came to this match knowing of Ansell's big reputation as a former star of St George and Australia, but he hardly touched the ball.

On the right, Laing was also very quiet, although he did manage to score a goal.

J.U.S.T. had most of the play in the second half, when Olympic was content to defend its lead, but the only effective attacker was **Zdravko Lujic** who finally got a goal for his troubles.

The other came from **Jim Kerasi** who fought his guts out in defence, against the formidable McIntosh.

J.U.S.T. coach **Cedo Cirkovic** made two changes in the 67th minute, bringing on **Dragan Vasic** and **John Nicolesides** for **Bobby McGuinness** and **Joe Picciano**.

Picciano had been playing a few nice passes, but his work rate was way below average.

Vasic had a couple of chances when he came in as central striker the best of them a well-placed header which goalkeeper **Gary Meier** just managed to turn for a corner.

Despite the five goals, it was a mediocre game, lacking fire and individual brilliance. It was a game between two teams with nothing to lose, nothing to gain.

And yet, it must be said that **Joe Marston** had improved the Olympic team a lot, and if the right recruits are found to fill in the weak spots, Olympic should continue to improve next year.

It was interesting to see former forward **Ken Wilson** doing a good, workmanlike job as **Richie Ball's** central defensive partner. **Paul Luckett** was another who performed well. He played at left back.

Igor Hazabent, the J.U.S.T. right back, returned to better form after a shaky first half and pushed up well on the flank. Indeed, it was he who played the cross from which Lujic scored and from which Vasic almost scored.

Jim Kerasi did a good covering job in the defence.

Early in the first half, **Hazabent** prevented a goal when he stormed into the goal area to take the ball from the foot of **Mike Cross**.

In the 14th minute, **Kondorics** robbed **Jamieson** in similar fashion, but the ball rolled loose to **McIntosh** on the other side of the goal area. **Boland** managed to get a flying boot at McIntosh's shot, but it still went into the net for the first goal.

A few minutes later, **Jamieson** was robbed at the edge of the area by **Kondorics** and a shot by **Cross**.



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deflected by McIntosh, just missed the post.

Wilson prevented JUST from equalising when he positioned himself on the line to clear a shot by **Mendo Ristovski** that had beaten **Gary Meier**.

Just after half time **Meier** allowed a cross from **Ristovski** to drop behind him, but luckily for Olympic the ball was just out of **Lujic's** reach.

McGuinness showed good control in sidestepping **Wilson** but his shot at the knee-high ball did not have the power to beat **Meier**.

In the 48th minute, **McIntosh** made it 2-0, storming into the area and smashing the ball at **Boland**, who had come out too far. **Boland** just managed to get his fingers to the ball, attempting to push it over the bar. However, the ball fell behind him, into goal.

J.U.S.T. struck back only a minute later. **Meier** smothered **McGuinness** after a **Rujevic** corner and the ball ran loose to **Kondorics** who belted it home.

J.U.S.T. deserved at least a draw the way it was playing, but Olympic made sure of victory when **Laing** intercepted a pass from **Rujevic** in defence and belted it past **Boland** to make the score 3-2.

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Competition leaders Croatia were not fully extended in their 1-0 victory over second placed Sutherland at Seymour Shaw Park.

Croatia took control of the mid-field and were able to use this superiority to full advantage.

Sutherland allowed Croatia to be first to the ball.

With **Maurice Sullivan** and **Kevin Coleman** exploiting the wings, Sutherland were under constant pressure in the first half and were unable to combat the team work and ball play of their opponents.

It was due mainly to the solid defensive work of the tireless **John Watkins** and young **Keith Schuman** that Croatia were limited to a solitary goal.

The important goal fell to **Marin Kovacic** in the 18th minute.

The ball was badly cleared from the Sutherland goal mouth to the foot of the unmarked Kovacic who picked his spot to blast the ball home from 25 metres.

Both teams had chances to score in the second half but Sutherland found it hard to break through against the hard tackling **Bob Russell** and **Greg Smith**.

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hopes nosedived when they drew with Yugal at the Marco Polo Ground in Queanbeyan.

Monaro attacked throughout the match, but were unable to get the ball to the back of the net.

In the first half Yugal goalkeeper **Andri Mandricovic** kept his team in the game with some spectacular fingertip saves.

In the first ten minutes he made two saves from two shots by **Marco Valeri** and **Peter Lawler**.

Monaro was extremely unlucky in the 23rd minute when fullback **Tim O'May** surged forward and fired a 25-metre shot that beat the defence, only to bounce off the upright.

In the second half play was scrappy for the first 20 minutes and few chances were created by either team.

But Monaro again applied the pressure late in the game.

Sebastian City's defence was the most dangerous of the Monaro forwards and continually spilt Yugal's defence.

Although defending for much of the match, Yugal were always dangerous with their corner kicks and on a number of occasions broke through Monaro's defence.

Yugal's midfield paved the way for the drawn result with their good ball control and hard work.

Arncliffe forward **Steve Blackburn** scored a double to give his side a shock 2-1 win over **Apia** at Hurstville.

The first goal came three minutes into the second half as Blackburn had no trouble running the ball into the net.

His second goal came in the 64th minute when he ran on to a pass from **Dave Martin** to give the goalkeeper no chance.

Apia had scored four minutes earlier when **Norrie Porter** sent **Bobbie McGinn** through with a perfect pass and McGinn's shot was deflected by **Alan Smart** into the net.

Blackburn gave an outstanding display, particularly in the second half.

In the first half Apia dominated play but were unable to score. Arncliffe goalkeeper **Norm Rogers** giving a fine display.

The result was a sad blow to Apia's chances of making the semi-finals.

Bankstown destroyed any chance **Marrickville Olympic** had of reaching the top four with a 3-1 victory at **Arlington Oval**.

Billy Angelopoulos started the rot against his old team scoring the first goal. He set up the other two goals for **Thompson** and **Neil Williams**.

Bankstown had just scored its third goal when referee **Tim Davies**

NSW State League with JOHN TAYLOR

This week's games

We can forget the title: Maclaren

By JOHN TAYLOR

"It would break your heart," reflected Dave Maclaren after South Melbourne Hellas had bit the dust against Western Suburbs at Wentworth Park.

We can forget about the championship now and look to the top four. "Maclaren went on to say. Wests produced a dramatic form reversal to sink Hellas 3-0. Maclaren couldn't offer too many excuses because Wests simply played Hellas off the park. Maclaren did think that the midweek Cup match which Hellas lost to Fitzroy may have taken some of the sting out of his players. Wests are capable of good attacking football as they showed



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a few weeks back when they easily took care of Marconi. But the reason they are not higher up the ladder is because of inconsistency. Wests' Australian-born youngsters — goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse, fullbacks Rod Skellern and Ian Rowden and striker Allan Fisher — did manager Mike Laing proud. Woodhouse gave another magnificent performance and showed he's not afraid to dive at the ball on the ground. He's improving in the air, too. Wilson was a driving force and didn't allow the South

Melbourne front runners much room to move. But it was in midfield where Wests shone. Peter Stone, in particular, was outstanding. He was well supported by Dave Harding and Brian O'Donnell. They strung together accurate passes and supplied the forwards with ample possession. Centre forward Clive Eaton put his share of possession to very good use. He collected three great goals and roared to the top as the chief scorer in the League with 13 goals. Eaton made his mark after only four minutes when he headed in from an O'Donnell corner. But Hellas paid the penalty for some very slack marking. Billy Rogers came on for Sammy Wright in the 27th minute and was one of Hellas' most enthusiastic workers. But with Warren Turnbull sticking to Alun Evans like glue, Souths' scoring chances were limited. It was again very poor defence by Hellas which allowed Wests to go ahead 2-0 after 36 minutes. Fisher flicked on a pass for Eaton and the bearded striker ran

through the defence and slipped the ball past advancing goalie Jack Reilly. Referee Tony Boskovic disallowed an Evans goal from a header in the 41st minute for child's defence. Hellas escaped just two minutes before half time when a Skellern cross was hit first time by Fisher, but Reilly saved it. To cap a bleak visit to Sydney, Hellas had centre back Frank Munro sent off just two minutes from the end. Referee Boskovic produced the red card to Munro for dissent after uttering caustic remarks. And so Hellas must do without Munro in next Sunday's match against Adelaide City at Middle Park.

Marnier saves penalty -twice!



Alexander 1 Newcastle 0

By CON NIKOLOPOULOS

Alexander's Scottish goalkeeper Jim Marnier made history last Sunday at Olympic Park against Newcastle.

Playing his fifth game since joining Alexander early in the season, he emerged the hero after intercepting two consecutive penalties, taken very casually by Newcastle's ace Ken Boden.

Only 14 minutes into the game, Boden had created havoc and it looked inevitable that Alexander's defence would resort to violent play to blot him out.

Proven committed a penalty, tripping Boden in the area, after the crafty striker had torn a gap in the centre of the defence.

Boden himself stood behind the ball, placed on the 11-metre spot. His low shot was no problem for Marnier who intercepted it firmly. But Boden's ordeal did not finish there. Referee Chris Bambridge rightly ordered a repetition of the kick for Jim O'Reilly had stepped in the area before Marnier had accepted the shot.

Boden again tried the opposite corner, hoping to beat Marnier. But he saw his casual kick deflected by the Alexander goalkeeper.

Newcastle was the quicker team to settle in the muddy conditions. Right in the first minutes the visitors were denied the lead, following a string of corner kicks that had resulted from their constant pressure on the home side.

Boden rose high to head goalwards the third consecutive corner within four minutes, superbly taken by schoolboy Tredinnick. His header was deflected by Marnier against the crossbar.

Quickly Boden pounced on the rebound but his close range shot was diverted by a cluster of Alexander players standing by Marnier's goal-line.

Counter-attacking Branko Buljevic presented Cole with his first scoring chance of the game but Cole failed to exploit it allowing Dando to block with a brave dive. Boden squandered yet another golden chance for Newcastle, when half way through the first half he collected O'Reilly's weak back pass. Marnier, heavily Boden shot into Marnier's arms.

With Newcastle holding the edge, the teams left for the break, locked in a scoreless draw.

But fortunes reversed in the second half. Mud-logged Olympic Park started working the attacking players out and Fitzroy eventually took the upper hand, forcing Dando to go air-borne repeatedly to smother Cole.

With Alexander now functioning as a team, Buljevic asserted his brilliance, co-ordinating the attacking enterprises. Opportunities went begging inside the area, for Cole could not link up with his team-mates and put at least one of the balls away.

Relying on breakaways now, Newcastle faced the problem of key-players, Boden, Tredinnick and Galpin, attracting close attention from Alexander's central defenders, greatly assisted by captain Pat Bannon.

Newcastle kept falling backwards, Alexander became more eager.

Taylor became once again a major attacking avenue, but his continuous crosses into the area went unexploited.

While a draw would have been considered the fairest reward for both contenders, Alexander scooped both points on the 69th minute with the third penalty of the game.

Buljevic dashed into Newcastle's area to be brought down by Summerville and referee Chris Bambridge penalised Summerville with the spot kick. Taylor, with style, sent Dando the opposite direction, pinning the ball into the net for the winner.

John Margaritis was sympathetic to his players after the game. They had played two exhausting games within four days, said Margaritis. "Bear in mind they are human like everybody else."

Commenting on Newcastle's performance, Margaritis praised the newly born club and pointed out that once they gain experience, they will be a power in the league.

Allan Veat expressed satisfaction with his team's performance. "We fought them on equal terms," he boasted.

"We were unlucky not to score at least twice in the first half. But since the purpose of the game is goals, they scored a goal to win the game."



Alexander's Pat Bannon gets high over Newcastle's Sneddon to lead clear. In the background is the brilliant Ken Boden. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

Morioni shows way to first win in six weeks

By ALEX VESIC

Canberra and its stubborn defence, ably led by Tony Henderson, held the powerful Marconi for almost an hour before the home team scored to pave the way for a long-awaited victory. It was a well-taken goal by Bertie Mariani which I am sure is going to stay in the minds of Marconi supporters for a long time to come.

Roberto Vieri, the skilful Italian, attempted to find Mariani on the edge of the Canberra penalty area. The ball touched one of the defenders and jumped awkwardly for Mariani. The young striker wasted no time in chipping the ball to his right foot, then unleashing a tremendous drive which put Marconi on the path to its first win in six weeks.

However, Marconi almost let the talented Canberra side off the hook. They created chance but their shooting left them down for the unimpressive time this year.

With Degany, Mariani and Sharne running well on the ball, Canberra's defence did well to keep the scoreline blank for the first 45 minutes. In the process, some of the tackling, particularly by Danny Moulla on Peter Sharne, was a little too rough for my liking.

In the 26th minute, after the third successive foul by Moulla on Sharne, Richard Lorenc, the referee, showed Moulla the yellow card.

Unattended, Jankovic left-footed the ball to the far corner of goal, but the nightmares of South Melbourne came back when the Canberra goalkeeper finger-tipped the ball around the post.

Marconi attacked in the second half with more purpose and was quickly rewarded, its attack had been carried far too many times through the centre of the field in the first half, with Mariani, Ollerton and Jankovic "bunching up", which made the Canberra City's job of marking far easier. When Marconi attacked down the flanks Canberra City's defence was stretched and Tiled was more vulnerable.

After Marconi's first goal by Mariani, Canberra decided to "go for broke" sending Henderson upfield, while the more aggressive Gruljick replaced Kawaleva.

Warren move gave Canberra some semblance of equality in midfield but its attack could not



Marconi 2 Canberra 0

penetrate a well-drilled Marconi defence, where Pralake, certainly the best stopper in Australia, stood tall.

In the 75th minute, tired of attempting to penetrate Marconi's defence without success, Terry Byrne tried a 30-metre shot that almost brought the equalisers. His shot rocketed towards Marconi's net and would certainly have been finished under the crossbar had not been for Allen Maher who made a great save.

Only a minute later Marconi attacked through Vieri who pushed the ball to Sharne, sending the speedy winger racing for Tiled's goal. Attempting to hit the ball into the far corner of the net, Sharne slipped and the great chance to go two up was wasted.

With ten minutes to go Ollerton hit a powerful 25-metre drive; Tiled could not hold the ball. Mariani was quick to react, but was not close enough to cause damage, hitting the ball over the bar.

Marconi continued to pressure the visitors, with Degany stretching the Canberra defence with some dazzling runs on the left wing.

From one such run, the ball travelled across-field to Mariani, who engaged a defender, then sent a great pass to Sharne on the right flank. Sharne ran to the line, then squared to unmarked Vieri some 18-metres from goal. It looked "certain" for Tiled, but Vieri couldn't control the ball. It ran to Ollerton who hit a screaming "curtain" for Tiled, but Vieri couldn't control the ball. It ran to Ollerton who hit a screaming "curtain" for Tiled, but Vieri couldn't control the ball.

With 20 seconds of the game remaining, Marconi was still chasing that elusive second goal.

Vieri combined with Mariani, then slotted the ball into the path of Jankovic, whose shot from 12 metres left Tiled with no chance.

That second goal proved so valuable as Marconi was now only two points away and on goal difference above Hakoah.

With St George winning in Brisbane, the game between St George and Marconi, the Sydney "loss", should be a thriller at Rorton Park on Sunday.

GUTENDORF IMPRESSED BY HAKOAH

By PETER SCOTT

Drums, cymbals, trumpets and lusty throats provided West Adelaide Hellas with some spirited vocal support against Hakoah at Wentworth Park, but, crowd encouragement notwithstanding, the league leaders lost almost without a murmur.

The support came from the large bunch of South Melbourne Hellas fans who had made the trip to Wentworth Park, only to see their favorites go down to Western Suburbs.

The were looking for some consolation from their "sister club", considered by many to be the champions-elect.

Indeed, the match started as if West Adelaide's four point lead would be maintained at the end of the day, when Graeme Hesseman pounced onto a ball which rebounded off the crossbar following a shot by Graeme Norris in the second minute.

Incredibly, Honeyman was all on his lonesome, with not a Hakoah defender to be seen within metres of him and made no mistake from well inside the penalty area.

There was jubilation in the Greek camp, on and off the field. The drums beat out their excited rhythm, but, alas for West Adelaide, with this early goal they shot their bolt.

Almost at once, Hakoah pulled itself together and proceeded to turn the visitors' lead into the rest of the first half.

The Sydneysiders played magnificent, eye-catching, football, giving newly-appointed Soccer coach Rudi Gutendorf, who was an interested onlooker, what must have been a heartening introduction to the talent available.

In fact, Gutendorf did it known he was particularly impressed by tiny winger Joe Watson and towering midfielder Murray Barnes.

True enough, Watson was in his element faced with the desultory attempts at curbing him put up by Peter Tymoczyn and John Bacheler.

Bacheler was so obviously out of his depth that the only question seemed to be when coach Jim Adam would see his way clear to replace him.

Surprisingly, this obvious move did not come until the 73rd minute, but by then it was far too late.

The visitors' lead lasted only until the 14th minute when Barnes outplayed the defence to nod a ball down to John Stevenson, and the former Hearts star let go with a first time shot, only to see it deflected by goalie Lindsay Crook.

It was then that Hakoah coach Gerry Chaldi's big gamble paid off, with Terry Smith snapping up the chance which presented itself, to net the equaliser.

Chaldi surprised many observers by dropping Ernie Campbell, a decision he made only the hour before the kick-off, and instead paid his confidence with interest.

The match became something of a procession from then on, but an immensely entertaining one. Only a couple of temperamental clashes spoiled the fun, one of them the rather agricultural chopping of Ian McGregor by Kevin Mullen and the other when players from both sides had to be separated following an overenthusiastic charge by Barry Reynolds on Hakoah goalie Todd Clarke.



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The final scoreline was set in the 36th minute, as Joe Watson lobbed over one more of his immaculate crosses from the right flank.

Terry Smith sold a dummy to the defence, allowing Hilton Silva to head the ball home.

That made it 2-1 and it looked likely that more was on the way but, when one moment of indecision inexplicably dropped away after the teams changed ends.

Even though well on top throughout, the urgency seemed to go out of much of their play, in old football parlance they lowered the shutters and just played the 90 minutes out to its successful conclusion.

In this they ignored Chaldi's half-time warning about the danger of trying to "sit" on a narrow one goal lead when one moment of indecision or lack of concentration can swing the match around.

Weekly for the Blues this West Adelaide team was totally incapable of lifting its game. In this they ignored Chaldi's half-time warning about the danger of trying to "sit" on a narrow one goal lead when one moment of indecision or lack of concentration can swing the match around.

He also had words about the injuries which some of his players carried but deep in his heart must have known that there was more to their loss than just that.

Hakoah carried a "crack", too, in Eddie Thomson, who had not fully recovered from his nagging groin injury but played extremely well nevertheless.

In addition, Hilton Silva, in brilliant form as always, had to leave the field of battle 20 minutes from the end, suffering from a couple of nasty kicks to his left knee and leg.

That just about evened things up in the misfortune department. Weekly for the Blues this West Adelaide showed an almost total lack of creativity, they never looked like serious championship challengers apart from in the first couple of minutes.

It must be with some trepidation that they look forward to the hard matches remaining in the last three rounds.

For one would be surprised if they managed to gain full points against Wests, South Melbourne, Hakoah and Adelaide Juventus.

On the other hand, are back in the race with a good chance.

All that needs to be done is to eliminate the occasional laxity in their defence, which played very well for 88 minutes, and win the help of a midfield trio which must be close to the best in the league, they could be in the running for a second successive title.

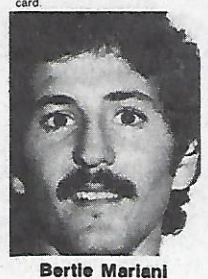
The big bugaboo with the Blues is their infuriating inconsistency, as was shown by the two halves of last Sunday's match.



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Boden magnificent in overthrow of Croatia

NEWCASTLE KB UTD. 2 (Galpin 38th, Boden 51st, penalty) SYDNEY CROATIA 0 at International Sports Centre, Philips Cup, crowd 3544.

Player ratings

NEWCASTLE UNITED: P. Dando 7, P. Willis 7, C. Curran 8, B. Summerscales 7, R. Drinkwater 7, C. Mason 7, J. Sneddon 8, M. Galpin 7, N. Endacott 7, K. Boden 9, T. Redenick 7.
SYDNEY CROATIA: S. Watson 8, B. Russell 7, B. Cagalli 8, P. Mullen 7, G. Smith 7, J. Russell 6, K. Coleman 7, W. Savor 6, A. Abonyi 7, M. Kovacic 7, M. Sullivan 7.
Replacements: Ian Stone replaced John Russell in the 69th.
Referee: Bill Jones

The run of Sydney Croatia in the Philips Cup came to an abrupt end last Wednesday afternoon at the International

Sports Centre when Newcastle KB United defeated the NSW Rothman Premiership leaders 2-0.

By JOE LANZONI

Croatia, who had eliminated Marconi in the first round, were given little latitude by the Newcastle team who moved in swiftly to close the opposition moves before they could become dangerous. A solidifying performance by John Sneddon in the Newcastle midfield, backed by Craig Mason and Mike Galpin, completely nullified the source of supply to dangerous strikers Marlon Kovacic, Attili Abonyi and Maurice Sullivan.

Completely deprived of the ball, the Croatia strikers became quite ineffective and although Abonyi showed flashes of his brilliance,

they were easy prey for the eager Newcastle defence. In fairness, Croatia showed they can play better and on their day can be a useful combination indeed. Newcastle United started rather slowly, with most of the play being based in midfield, and Dando was the first goalkeeper tested when from a corner taken on the right Marlon Kovacic fired a ground shot but the Newcastle custodian was on the spot. However, it was not long before Newcastle's ace striker Ken Boden gave notice of things to come. Time and again he would take the

defence on to slip passes to his supporting team-mates. In the 31st minute he beat three defenders on the left and slipped the ball across the goal but Galpin put it over the bar. In the 38th minute once again Boden ghosted past three defenders on the left and slipped the ball back to Neil Endacott who flicked it on to Galpin who this time made no mistake and beat Steve Watson in the Croatia goal to put Newcastle one up. When the second half started it was obvious that Abonyi had delegated John Russell to follow Boden wherever he went. However, not even these tactics were successful and the mercurial striker was soon to lose his shadow and draw more blood.

The second half was only six minutes old when Boden collected a loose ball, manoeuvred himself in the penalty area and breezed tantalisingly around John Russell who could not resist the temptation and brought him down. Referee Bill Jones had no hesitation and awarded the penalty which was duly converted by Boden himself. With the score at 2-0 Newcastle could have added to their tally when the usually lethal finisher, Col Curran, put a chance over the bar. In the 69th minute Ian Stone replaced John Russell. The young Croatia midfielder immediately dropped into the usual grating game and they looked a more menacing combination.

In fact it was Stone who went closest to scoring when he hit the top of the bar from a 30-metre speculative effort. But other than that, Newcastle remained in control until the final whistle. Croatia were well served by their goalkeeper Steve Watson, Ian Stone and their sweeper Bruno Cagalli who looked a classy player. For Newcastle, apart from Ken Boden who was the star of the match, Col Curran and John Sneddon had strong games, but generally it was a good team effort in which every member played his part. Newcastle's next game in the Philips Cup is against Western Suburbs, so Mike Laing, the Western Suburbs manager-coach, was there to "spy".

O'Reilly beats them off, then Taylor strikes

By KYLE PATTERSON

Jim O'Reilly — best on the ground.

ALEXANDER: Marner 9, McMillan 8, Provan 7, O'Reilly 9, Tansey 8, Bannan 8, Taylor 8, Campbell 7, Selamidis 7 (Micevski 94th min.), Cole 6, Buljevic 7, HELLAS: Reilly 7, Pye 8, Baxter 7, Munro 8, Hagemannouli 7, Lutton 8, Wright 6 (Rogers 8, half time), Christopoulos 6, Campbell 8, Evans 8, Cummings 7.

FITZROY ALEXANDER 2 (Buljevic 88th min., Taylor 110th min.) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1 (Cummings 89th min.) after extra time, At Olympic Park, Melbourne. Crowd 8000.

The Philips Cup final will have to be a colossal game if it's to eclipse the second round tie between Alexander and Hellas.

The game had the drama of extra time, atmosphere created by the large crowd, and entertainment supplied by some of the most brilliant players coupled with some of the most well-known characters in the game. Frank Murray, George Campbell and Alan

Evans go into the first category, while the jovial Pat Bannan and the hard-as-nails Jim O'Reilly fall into the second. Along with Ken Taylor and Jim Marner, those five were the stars of the game. Alexander's performance could be compared with that of a long distance runner. The Fitzroy side paced itself while Hellas took off like a rocket.

Hellas became weary after its early sprint into the lead, and Alexander mustered its energy for a final burst home. It was enough to pip Hellas on the post for a memorable victory.

South Melbourne Hellas fans must be wondering how long they have to wait to see a victory by their team over Alexander.

Since the start of the Philips League, Alexander has clearly been the top dog. If Hellas was going to break the jinx, it had a great chance in this Cup game. However, the club will continue living in Alexander's shadow until the 1979 season at least.

The game was one of the best seen in Melbourne over the past few years. From the word go it was an intriguing contrast of styles, with the odd individual duel thrown in for good measure. Play was fast, imaginative and full of skill.

Both clubs had prepared for the game by taking the players into camp at selected motels. An unnecessary and expensive cost you may say, but it goes to show how important the game was to each club.

Alexander coach John Margaris dropped goalkeeper Peter Blazy and replaced him with Jim Marner, who came in for his second game of the season.

Andy Bozikeas, not fully recovered from injury, was on the bench and Bobby Provan, returning after a one-match suspension, replaced Mike Micevski. They, Selamidis held his place in midfield.

Hellas didn't use new import Billy Bergmann and dropped Billy Rogers and replaced him with Campbell who recovered from.

Alexander won the game because it defended well when Hellas had the ascendancy and then when Hellas lost its grip on the game, the Fitzroy team had the players with the drive and determination to push forward and score vital goals.

Hellas failed to score in the opening 45 minutes when the team was playing at a peak. Subsequently, after the interval Hellas wasn't as dominant and was too tired to pin Alexander near the end.

Hellas was supreme in the first half. With the whole forward line combining well, supported by the midfield and defence, South Melbourne pushed the ball around, testing the Alexander defence and probing for weaknesses in individuals.

Evans made himself available every time a team mate with the ball was within range and had a little too much know-how for Provan. Campbell, roaming the left flank an infield, was great at reading Evans' tricks and decoy runs, and showed impeccable skills on the ball.

Bertie Lutton was playing some great balls to the wings and linking up well in short-passing plays. Hellas pushed forward but was in no danger of being caught by counter attacks. Apart from the fact that the Alexander midfielders were lying deep to break the defence and wouldn't have been able to support or start many counter attacks, the key was Munro.

Playing at sweeper, Munro, by good positioning and reading of the game, had the Hellas backline well covered. Full backs Mike Pye and Margaritis Hagemannouli were often going forward to add weight to the midfield, and Munro would always be covering for them. The Hellas defence was watertight in the first half because of Munro, and the fact that Alexander was constantly being pushed back into its defensive zone.

Strangely, though, there weren't many shots at goal during the game. You may think it's not possible to have an exciting game without plenty of goalmouth action

but this one proved that point wrong. Some of the highlights of the first half were:

Arthur McMillan let Campbell know early that he wasn't welcome in the right back area by flooring him with a strong challenge. Evans paid McMillan back a few minutes later and was booked.

Branko Buljevic fired a direct free kick low and hard past the post after bending it around the wall, in what was to be one of the few Alexander attacks for the half. Stuart Baxter was narrowly over the bar with a header from a corner in the 35th minute.

Campbell and Evans had shots at goal in the first half and at the other end, Jim Campbell made a good run down the line but sent his cross too deep.

After half time, with Billy Rogers on for Sammy Wright, Hellas continued where it had left off. However, Alexander was beginning to piece together moves and go forward.

A Taylor free kick had to be headed by the bar by Bannan and later Selamidis, who'd been booked for a foul on Lutton just before half time, got a good break but overid the dribbling and was robbed of the ball.

Alexander's big gains in midfield were made by Bannan and Taylor. Bannan was winning many tackles and spraying the ball around, and Taylor, whose distribution was poor in the first half, started working harder and tackling and ended up as one of his team's best players.

Campbell showed some flair with a shot on the run but Marner did well and held the ball clearly. Alexander came close to going into the lead in the 78th minute when Pye cleared off the line after Cole had shot past Jack Reilly.

O'Reilly, the star of the Alexander team, stopped everything at centre half. It was a good way to bounce back after having a poor game the last time the team played in front of its own fans.

He set the side in motion and Alexander was looking more and more dangerous. Hellas wasn't actually struggling but its sharpness of the first half had disappeared.

With time running out and extra time looking a definite prospect, Buljevic scored a goal that would decide most games. Gary Cole, who'd been out of the play for the most part, took the ball down the right flank and sent over a deep, far-post cross. Buljevic rose and headed the ball across goals to Campbell, Baxter challenged Campbell, and the ball was knocked back in the direction of Buljevic, who gleefully smashed it home.

However, within a minute, Hellas replied. A cross from Munro went to Cummings, who nodded it home.

With the tension at fever pitch, the teams battled on.

Ken Taylor made himself a hero when in the 110th minute when he smashed home a great goal from metres after defensive clearance had fallen to him.

Hellas threw Munro into the forward line in a bid to get an equaliser but the only goalscoring chance fell to Cummings, who blasted wide on the run.

Alexander held on to record a meritorious win.



Canberra's Mike Milovanovic revs up his team mates.

CANBERRA CITY 3 (Davies 42nd min, Byrne 62nd min, Grujicic 70th min.) GEORGE CROSS 2 (Paparas 26th min., Reed 65th min.) at Olympic Park, Melbourne. (Philips Cup round two.)

CANBERRA: Tilsed 6, Moulis 7, Henderson 8, Hogg 6, Milovanovic 6, Stoddart 8, Davies 7, Cant 6, Heywood 6, Byrne 8, Grujicic 7.
GEORGE CROSS: Matsson 8, Cutajar 7, Maitland 6, Buljevic 7, Webb 8, Barron 6, Wilkinson 6, Castolo 7, Mirak 7, Cullen 8, Reed 8, Paparas 7.

Canberra City coach Johnny Warren paid George Cross a compliment when he admitted he had been more worried about this Philips Cup game than about Canberra's game with Marconi.

"It was a tough game," said Warren after the match, "and I'm glad it's over. My boys didn't play well, but we won, and that's what we wanted."

Warren had good reason to be relieved that his side had come out on top. The game was in the balance until the final whistle and George Cross was always threatening. At no stage was Canberra able to relax.

George coach John Sanchez said that Canberra had better technique than the Cross but added that in no way was his team disgraced or overshadowed.

"It was a very close game," he said, "and I'm very pleased with the way the team played. We didn't make the most of our goalscoring chances but I think we should have had a penalty near the end."

He was referring to the incident where George Cross centre back Norm Maitland clashed with Canberra goalkeeper Ron Tilsed and going for a high ball from a corner.

George Cross officials were claiming that Tilsed deliberately punched Maitland to prevent him from scoring. Maitland was a double loser. He didn't get a penalty and ended up in hospital with a gash above an eye which required four stitches.

The game, played at a brisk pace with plenty of adventurous attacking and open soccer, so easily could have resulted in an upset. Canberra was more polished, classier team but George Cross

Matsson saves penalty, seed, Cullen threatens

By KYLE PATTERSON

Canberra's Mike Milovanovic revs up his team mates.

peristence and valour kept it in with a chance I don't mean to imply that George was merely running around playing rough stuff — the reigning State League champion has plenty of skillful players and proved it's a capable team against the P.S.L. boys from the national capital.

George Cross started confidently, forcing two corners in the first five minutes. Ken Reed's glancing header from the second of the corners was straight at Tilsed.

Soon after, Reed, hounding the defence as he does so well, nearly forced Canberra sweeper Tony Henderson into an error when he was passing the ball back to his keeper.

Jim Cant had Canberra's first strike at goal but Steve Matsson, the George keeper, gathered the ball well.

For the early part of the game, George's Robert Mirak stuck close to Canberra's John Davies. This move was effective as Davies didn't get into the game. Unfortunately for Mirak, Davies scored a goal just before half time in what was one of the rare occasions he found space in the first half.

Canberra's Brian Stoddart lifted the team early in the game. Playing in a central midfield position, Stoddart was finding space and running forward with the ball, bringing the front runners into the game.

Billy Wilkinson wasn't sighted in the first 20 minutes and later he came into the game only in flashes. He's normally the driving force as a midfield general.

In the 20th minute Matsson made a difficult save from Ivan Grujicic, then blocked Terry Byrne's follow-up from the rebound.

However, in the 26th minute, George went ahead. Tony Castolo, who was repelling a lot of Canberra attacks in the midfield, launched a long ball from the middle of the park over the heads of the Canberra defence. Mike Milovanovic tried to hook the ball over his shoulder, but succeeded only in knocking it into the path of left winger Jim Paparas.

Paparas, inside the penalty area, steered and drove the ball

past Tilsed with a well-struck ground shot.

Reed, whose strength was giving his marker Steven Hogg a few troubles, gave Paparas an opening with a tick-on soon after but the winger screwed his shot wide.

Another George player who deserves a mention is Robert Cullen. His linking runs and tigerish challenging on defenders kept the Canberra defence on the look-out, even though he was one of the smallest players on the field.

George deserved to be winning after the first 40 minutes. With Phil Cutajar and John Webb outstanding in the defence, the strong Castolo constantly pumping the ball forward from the midfield, and Reed and Cullen working well up front, the side was going well.

Canberra had Cant and Davies out of the game and the service given to the brilliant Byrne was not to his liking. Maitland did a good job on Byrne in the first 45 minutes, Reeves scoring his effectiveness as a target man.

However, Canberra equalised in the 42nd minute when Davies played up a loose ball about 30 yards from goal, carried it forward and then lobbed Matsson, who was a player off his line.

However, even if George had a slight edge in the first half, the team had great difficulty getting past a solid Canberra defence. He reads the game so well and is fast into attack once he has possession. He's truly a player of class.

After the interval, George was on the offensive first. A long ball down the left flank sent Reed away, and a shot at goal by Hogg coming back inside. However, his shot went across the face of goal and was too far away for Cullen, who may have been able to knock it into the net if the ball hadn't been travelling so fast.

Canberra started to play much better in the second half and stepped up the tempo. The side showed the loose man and George started to look a bit open at the back.

In the 58th minute, Stoddart, who had supported a move forward, was trying to manoeuvre on the edge of the penalty area to get a shot at goal. He slipped over and Ivan Grujicic gathered the ball, then headed into a space in the area. Castolo was forced to lunge into a tackle to stop Grujicic, and a penalty was awarded.

Grujicic took the penalty and struck it low towards the middle of the net. Matsson had dived right, but somehow managed to fling an arm out to mid-dive and stop the ball.

Because he was off balance, Matsson could only parry the shot and it was lying inside the six-yard box. Ian Heywood was favorite to get to the ball first, but Wilkinson rushed in and miraculously cleared it. It was a great effort.

George, left off the hook, went forward and Mirak, who wasn't sticking to Davies as he had in the first half, cut in from the right and fired a sharp left-foot shot at goal which Tilsed covered well.

However, Canberra was still forcing the pace and in the 62nd minute went 2-1 up with a superb goal by Byrne. A long diagonal ball from Heywood cut Maitland out of the game, and Byrne took the ball on his chest and slotted it home decisively. It was the finishing touch of a professional marksman.

But George is a fighting team. On going a goal down the State Leaguers began their best patch of the game. Sparked off by the energy of Reed and Cullen, George Cross pushed forward with determination.

Three minutes later Reed equalised when he outjumped a ruck of players and headed home Cutajar's free kick. This was a real cup game!

Soon after, with Canberra stretched, Wilkinson knocked a good line ball to Cullen who picked up Reed inside Henderson, sensing danger, fouled Reed.

However, Byrne was loosing, and in the 70th minute he helped pull out the plug that sank George. From the half way line, Byrne ran down the flank and then fired a low ball to Grujicic and on the edge of the six yard box.

A flick of the foot from Grujicic and the ball was in the back of the net.

Soon after Maitland had to be taken off.

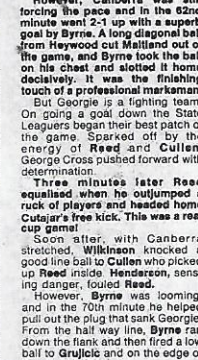
With Henderson guiding, Canberra tightened up at the back for the remainder of the game and



Jim Tansey clears the ball as Alan Evans of Hellas races in to challenge. All pictures by SAM BELFONTE.



Canberra goalkeeper saves a high ball, under pressure from Tony Castolo (No.8) of George Cross.



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Canberra winger Ian Heywood (right) comes into the penalty

Jim Campbell: goalscoring midfield ace

'Margaritis gave me confidence I needed'

By KYLE PATTERSON

Jim Campbell, Fitzroy Alexander's free scoring midfielder, is definitely one of the rising stars of the Phillips League.

Transformed by coach John Margaritis, who describes him as 'the most complete player in the Alexander team', the 23-year-old Englishman has a great future in Australian soccer.

Margaritis, who has an uncanny ability to inspire his players, has no doubts about Campbell's class.

"What else can you ask from a player when he defends, builds up moves, scores goals and runs for 90 minutes?" asks Margaritis. "Campbell does those things and yet is still young and has plenty to learn. He'll make it because he approaches soccer in a very professional way. He's intelligent, not only in the way he plays, but in the way he goes about things off the field."

Coming from Margaritis, those words are high praise indeed.

Campbell certainly has the dedication needed. He was a professional player for two years in England and now, even though he's a part-timer, soccer is still his life.

"A soccer career is relatively short," said Campbell, "and you get out of it only as much as you put in. I'm never able to relax and always have a tired feeling but there's no way I'd give it up. It's what I want to do."

Campbell said that P.S.L. players train as many hours as English professionals, a ludicrous situation when you consider that most players in the national league have full time jobs outside soccer.

He gave an example to a typical week at Oxford United the club at which he played as a professional:

Sunday — free day.

Monday — Free day.

Tuesday — two hours of hard, physical conditioning training. Afternoon free.

Wednesday — two hours of ball work, light exercises and tactical work. afternoon free

Thursday — light training, mostly five-a-side games. Afternoon free.

Friday — conditioning and preparation for upcoming game. Afternoon free.

Saturday — league fixture.

In contrast, Campbell works eight hours a day here as a storeman, a job he doesn't particularly like, then trains four nights a week.

"After working all day, then training," said Jim, "I just go home and sleep. You're totally shattered."

Earlier this year, Jim and his wife Veronica left a house in Frankston and moved into one in Alphington.

"The one in Alphington isn't as comfortable," said Campbell, "but it's closer to where we train in Heidelberg."

It's remarkable how Campbell can continue to play well when under such strain. Maybe that's an example of his professional approach.

Campbell started his career with Bedford Town in the English Southern League at the age of 15. He fought his way into the first team and his performances caught the eye of an Oxford United scout. At the age of 17, Campbell transferred to Oxford for £4,000.

Later he was selected in the England youth team.

However, Campbell made a mistake he now regrets.

When he joined Oxford he gave up his job as an apprentice motor mechanic.

"I'm really paying for it now," said Campbell. "I haven't got a trade and I'm finding it difficult to get a job that

suits me. The job I've got now is stacking boxes all day. It's murder."

After two seasons with Oxford, spent in the club's reserve team, Campbell returned to the Southern League and played with Chelmsford. From there it was back to square one with Bedford.

However, luckily for Campbell, a certain Jim Adam was in England at the time. Adam, now coach of the all-conquering West Adelaide Hellas, was scouting for players to take back to Australia for the Alexander club.

"Jim offered me the chance to go to Australia," said Jim, "but I'd just bought a house, so I told him I'd think about it. A month later I started saying to myself 'You should've gone.' I was kicking myself for turning the offer down."

However, in the middle of the night eight months later, Campbell got a phone call from Adam in Melbourne.

"Adam put the offer to me again," said Jim, "and I jumped at it."

On his own admission, Jim started his Australian career slowly.

"I was on the sidelines for a while," said Jim, "because Adam had other midfielders who he preferred."

However, the arrival of Margaritis at Alexander mid-way through the 1977 season sparked off Campbell and the rest of his team mates.

"John made me," said Campbell. "He gave me confidence and is always telling me that once you get out on the park there's no one better than you. That makes you feel really good."

"Also, when John thinks you've done something wrong, he doesn't blast you in front of the rest of the team. He'll take you aside and have a chat about the problem. He's a great coach."

The magic of Margaritis lifted Alexander to third spot in 1977. However, John then left to coach West Adelaide Hellas.

This season was similar to last season for Alexander. Once again Margaritis took over mid-stream and lifted the club up the table.

He got the team firing and Campbell especially came to life. Jim is now up among the leading goalscorers in the P.S.L. and he has Margaritis to thank.

"John gave me the freedom of the park," said Jim. "Before he came I had to play on a particular side of the field and wasn't allowed to go into the middle or on the opposite wing. Now I can go all over the field."

"I'm always the first of the midfielders to attack," said Jim, "and that leaves Kenny and Pat behind me. If I go left, then the midfield swivels and one of the others goes into space on the right. We've never caught in the one area because we read each other's game."

That understanding between the players is typical of Alexander. Margaritis has moulded the players into a happy unit, and it's not surprising that Campbell says the team spirit is the best he's experienced.

"All the players really stick together," said Jim. "Sure we argue on the field but that's part of the game. We're all friends."

There's an old saying that behind every good man there's a woman. In this case, Jim's wife Veronica fits the bill.

"She's great," said Jim. "She's prepared to go wherever soccer leads me. Since coming to Australia, she's become fanatical about my soccer. At the home games she sits with a few other player's wives and I've heard they're a rowdy lot. They don't take too kindly to the fans abusing the players when things



● Photographer SAM BELFONTE's pictorial tribute to Jim Campbell, top left: tackled by Bill Palmer (Sydney Olympic), top right: Scoring with the help of Branko Buljevic, with St. George goalkeeper Martin Coe stranded and full back George Harris appealing; centre: a clash with Ian Rowden (Sydney Olympic); bottom: scoring against Hakoah-East.

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Argentina's Cup



Salinas — 2 goals

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, — Boca Juniors added the Inter-Continental Cup to Argentina's World Cup by beating West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach 3-0 in the second leg here.

Salinas (2) and Mastrangelo scored the Buenos Aires team's goals in the first half to give it a 5-2 aggregate victory.

Borussia, which drew the first leg 2-2 in South America last March, were brought down to earth within two minutes of the kick-off.

With the whole defence standing still, waiting for the offside whistle, Salinas calmly shot past Borussia goalkeeper Wolfgang Kneib.

Mastrangelo made it 2-0 for the Argentine club in the 37th minute, and Salinas applied the knock-out blow two minutes later with his second



TERRY EATON, goalkeeper, English-born, has been resident of Australia for the past 12 years. 31 years old, 185cm tall, Eaton has been one of the safest goalkeepers in the Phillips League. Played with Norwich City and Maitland Eagles.



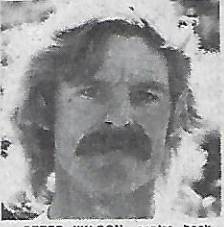
ROD SKELLERN, right back, Australian-born, graduated through Wests minor grades and successfully filled the gap caused by the departure of Col Curran and Steven Perry. Selected for NSW State squad recently.



WARREN TURNBULL, left back, Australian-born, another youngster who graduated through the club's minor grades. Versatile, Turnbull has played in all positions except goalkeeper.



BOBBY NOBLE, centre back, English-born. Imported from England by Wests coach Mike Laing. Tall and powerful, Noble has struck up a good understanding with Peter Wilson until recent injury put him out of soccer for most of the 1976 league season.



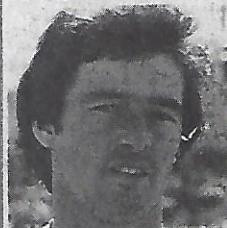
PETER WILSON, centre back, English-born, Wilson came to Australia from Middlesbrough 10 years ago to immediately assert himself as one of the best defenders in this country has had. Played for the State of NSW as well as for Australia (over 50 caps). Was with South Coast United and Marconi.



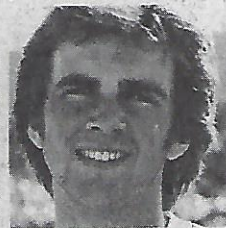
IAN ROWDEN, centre back, Australian-born, came into the side after the injury to Bobby Noble. This tall youngster is another product of the Western Suburbs minor grades and should prove one of the best defenders the club has produced.



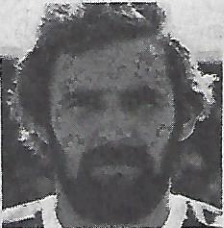
DAVI, English-born, his career after Phillips League and Aus.



BRIAN O'DONNELL, midfielder, English-born. Arrived only this season after a short professional career with Bristol Rovers. Settled down well in the Wests side.



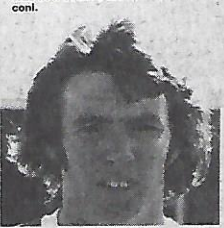
JOHN VERNON, forward, English-born. Arrived with O'Donnell, Vernon is taking time to settle in the new environment. Played with Stockport County in the English Fourth Division.



CLIVE EATON, striker, English-born. Played for Stoke City before coming to Australia. Clive is among the top scorers in the Phillips League. Despite his 176cm height he is a very demanding central striker. In his early twenties, Clive has a rosy future with the club.



MARK SAMUELS, forward, Australian-born. Product of Wests junior school, Samuels is fast and an opportunistic goal scorer. Last year spent some months in England with Tottenham Hotspur to improve his football knowledge. Still trying to win a permanent first grade spot.



ALAN FISHER, midfielder/forward, Australian-born, Fisher also spent time with Tottenham to improve his game. Prolific scorer, Fisher is one of the men vying for the top goalscorer's crown in the Phillips League.



ANDY SCOTT, striker, English-born. Andy played for Stockport County and spent some time in Hong Kong before coming to Sydney. 185cm tall, Scott proved valuable in his very first appearance for Wests, scoring a goal with a great header. Played in Melbourne for Ringwood City last year.



GREG, from Western Australia, years of juniors.

Kinnell, Spiekerman and Cup triumph

By ALEX VESIC

On July 19, 1963, Western Suburbs Soccer Club came of age by entering two teams in the Sydney Amateur competition. Not long afterwards the club was on the verge of becoming semi-professional.



The 1971 Ampol Cup — winning squad: top row: L. to R.: G. Kinnell, A. Thomas, T. Eaton, R. Palmer, R. Kelly, W. Spiekerman, C. Van Blerk; Middle Row: Ross Vincent, J. Hargraves, B. Turner, J. Bijkerk, T. Harrison, D. Johnson, late T. Dawson. Front row: G. Byles, P. Pont, A. Blue, G. Smith, M. Guildea, G. Hyndmarsh.



Peter Wilson, captain of Western Suburbs, Australia's record international with 62 caps. Was Australian captain 1970-1977.

NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs approved the takeover of Sydney Australia by the Western Suburbs Soccer Club on November 9, 1966, giving Wests its first glance of Second Division Soccer.

It is interesting to note that the club had been approached by the First Division giants, APIA, Canterbury and

Corinthians, prior to the takeover of Sydney Australia to join forces, but had refused.

Wests' committee was adamant that its team would reach First Division status on its own merits and not through any shot-gun wedding. It appeared that Wests would have gained First Division status automatically, had they amalgamated with either of the three big teams.

Joe Marston, the present coach of Sydney Olympic, became the first full-time professional coach, while Harry Robertson was his assistant.

The club shook the soccer world by signing four full-time players. Wests advertised throughout Australia for them.

The selection panel, comprising Albert De Paoli, Jock McMahon, Harry Robertson and Joe Marston, had to sift through some 300 names before selecting 26 players. Those selected were asked to play in a series of trial matches in October 1967.

Finally, four players were enrolled as Australia's first full-time pros. They were John Spiekerman, Warren Bondall, John Holmes and Peter Pont. In the following year three more players were added to the list of full pros, giving the club seven professionals.

The scheme failed. It is difficult to explain why the idea turned sour but the fact that the club was partly professional, partly semi-pro, and partly amateur did not bring about harmony among players and possibly brought about the cancellation of the scheme.

An unsatisfactory marriage of three types of footballers was partly the cause of the downfall, but there are still regrets within the club about the change of heart. Professionalism is in all codes of sport and it is taking big steps on the local scene, providing us with a glimpse of things to come. When it does come, I am sure that the tag of "pioneers of soccer professionalism" will go to the "Maggies".

In 1968 Wests were destined for Second Division honours, but failed to beat Auburn for the top spot, finishing second in the League and losing in the grand final.

The following year, Wests were again beaten to the punch, this time by the "boys from the bush", Marconi-Fairfield.

The former full-time professional player from England, then the Coach of Toronto-Awaba in the Northern NSW Federation, Tommy Dawson, was invited to join the club on a full-time basis. The move to bring Dawson paid off handsomely for all. Not one but all three grades won their competitions with three points to spare, giving Wests its first ever place in the N.S.W.S.F. first division.

The dream of the club's committee and their faith in the strength of the team was



Western Suburbs, I. ry Eaton, Greg Wood Eaton, Rod Skellern,

failed to produce a spark and 1975 ended as one of the most miserable years.

Reaching the final of the Rothmans Cup could be regarded as moderate success since Scheinflug never had the chance to select a fully fit Wests XI.

Injuries prevailed and the toll showed in the final count, with the reserve grade failing to make the semis and the third grade finishing fourth.

In 1976 Archie Blue became the new coach.

He aimed to stop the long drought at Wests by taking the team to its second Ampol Cup win.

He succeeded!

Playing in the final of the Ampol Cup against the mighty premiers Hakoah, Wests showed they would be a force to be reckoned with in the coming season with a well-deserved 2-1 victory.

Warren Turnbull scored the opening goal, while Clive Eaton scored the winner.

The team was selected from these players:

T. Eaton, S. Perry, J. Taylor, P. Wilson, J. Hargraves, K. Lindsay, E. Williams, P. Stone, T. Morrow, C. Eaton, A. Allaine, W. Lachowicz, W. Turnbull, B. Dodd, P. Palamara.

The opening season of the Phillips League saw the return of Mike Laing to the fore as manager/coach.

The club finished fifth and were knocked out of the Phillips Cup on penalties by the eventual winner Brisbane City.

Using 18 players during the season, Laing showed third best defensive record in the League, but his forward line failed to impress, scoring 1.5 goals a game.

Of the 18 players used nine were local products, four were recognised Soccerers (Peter Stone the only local Soccerer), while six were of British origin (not including

rewarded. However the club had a small problem. All the players had been promised at the beginning of the season a blazer for being in the premiership side. The tailor was kept pretty busy, with just about every player in Wests' books gaining a blazer!

To stay in the top competition, despite its convincing Second Division success, Wests needed some new blood and was quickly strengthened by a number of new players. Terry Eaton, Wim Spiekerman (Wilhelmina), Brian Turner, David Jack, Greg Smith and George Kinnell (Juventus, Vic), were the new signings.

Tommy Dawson and Joe Marston were on the right track, for their interest was not to just stroll through the competition and stay up, but to win it. Having acquired the services of players such as Kinnell, Spiekerman and Eaton the club was well equipped to challenge for top honours.

Wests created a precedent in their first competition in top company.

They created a Federation record by entering the Ampol Cup final in their very first encounter with top First Division sides. It was a grand day in this club's history and probably the most memorable.

The little "upstarts" from the second division shocked Marconi by winning the Cup, then followed by winning through to the grand final in the Leagues competition the same year. This time the opponents were the mighty St George-Budapest side.

Wests lost that final but did not lose any friends as followers crammed into the club that night to salute their heroes. The memorable year of 1971 ended on a high note.

The following season, Marston departed and Tommy Dawson became suddenly ill. Dawson left for England and news came shortly after his sudden death.

Wests finished ninth on the



League table and despite some moderate success by the second and third grade teams, finished the season lucky to be in top company for the 73 season.

In 1973 Mike Laing took over the reins as coach-manager and quickly asserted himself as a professional respected by his players but never fully accepted by the club members.

Wests, for long the only club that strives for an "All Australian" side, took on a number of imports with the arrival of Laing. Most of the members regarded the club as "a fair-dinkum" Aussie outfit and the move to import players from Britain certainly created antagonism.

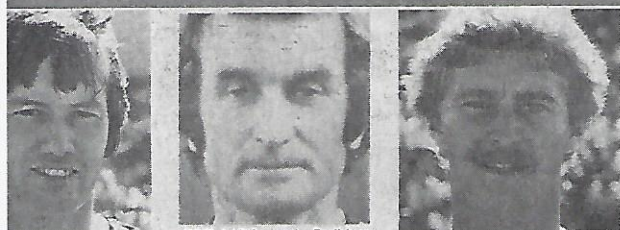
One significant import was 18-year-old Ian Moore, who was to return later to play with Stoke and Tottenham.

But Wests did not spark and laboured to finish in the top four that year. Mike Laing did not succeed in getting the results but certainly was remembered for the way he brought true professionalism to the amateurish set-up so prevalent in soccer in Australia.

As the curve of the decline since the memorable 1971 reached its low peak, Wests tried further importation of new blood to boost the strength for 1975.

Les Scheinflug, the not-so-successful coach of the 1974 Wests side, took the reins for the 1975 season with Kaz Kulak as his assistant.

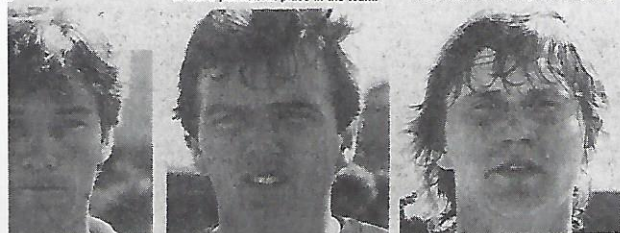
Peter Wilson, Willie McGrotty, Tom Morrow, Brian Dodd and Alan Griffiths were the new signings, but despite high hopes, the team



MIKE LAINO, coach, Englishman who also coached in Asia.

BRIAN DODD, midfielder/forward, Australian-born, Brian hails from the NSW South Coast. Played in many first grade fixtures this year, but still trying to win a permanent place in the team.

PETER STONE, midfielder, one of the best Australian-born players this country has produced. He is a regular choice for the national team, while much of the scheming of Wests' play depends on him. Only recently, Stone announced his wish to play in England.



DAVE HARDING, midfielder. Started with Wrexham in England. In a few seasons with Wests he changed to the white West. Represented NSW.

BARRY CAMPBELL, defender. Only 19, played with Liverpool in England and is in his second season with Wests.

GREG ANKUDINOFF, full back, 18 years old. Spent three months with Leeds United to improve his game. From Wests' juniors.



Back row from left: Brian O'Donnell, Peter Wilson, Ian Rowden, Terese, Warren Turnbull, Bobby Noble, Dave Harding. Front: Clive Ark Samuels, Peter Stone, John Vernon, Alan Fisher.

Soccer goes to the dogs

"Hound the soccer ball at the Greyhounds" ... 14" Philips portable TV to be won by a spectator ...

Is this what has been lacking in Philips soccer? One might ask that question on August 20 at Wentworth Park after the double header there.

Sydney clubs Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs and Western Suburbs, in association with the National Coursing Association and the Philips Soccer League, are staging a unique promotion involving greyhound racing and soccer.

The promotion should eliminate our basic complaint — expense.

The intention of the promoters on the weekend of August 19-20 is to provide outstanding value plus great entertainment. The theme of the weekend is aimed at the whole family to attend as a group on both days.

On Saturday night the programme will include:

- 10-race Greyhound programme.
- an under 12 soccer match; Easts Wests at 6.30 with comments by M. Laino.
- Head tennis: Easts v Wests. Senior players will take part, with 4 players representing each team.
- Shoot-out (penalties

taken the American way, with five players from each side trying their luck faced with the goalkeeper and running the ball).

● Children under 15 accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

● Children will be given free Coca-Cola shields.

● First 400 children through the gates will receive top pop records.

● All adults will be given a free entry form to win a 14" Philips colour T.V.

A simple purchase of the racebook will give you a chance of a concession entry for only \$1 for a double header the following day at Wentworth Park.

While you are watching the soccer, the greyhounds will be ready to entertain you between the two games.

The races will be called after the teams participating that afternoon, while each greyhound race will be sponsored by a player.

At half time of the Wests v Canberra match, the winner of the Philips colour TV will be drawn.

They aim to please, and only hope that the response of the soccer followers is going to be enthusiastic.

They've come a long way from the old tin shed

By ALEX VESIC

From a tin shed to a majestic edifice in less than six years is the success story of Western Suburbs Soccer Club. The idea of forming the club was conceived in early 1963, an area for the club's premises obtained in June 1964, and preliminary works completed by the start of 1966.

A slow beginning, one might observe.

For those who intend to promote soccer by building their own club, or for those who enjoy "knocking" a winner, let us observe the painful process of getting a successful club off the ground.

In early 1963, the Five Dock Junior Soccer Club catered for some 25 junior teams. The stage was set to move beyond junior competition and promote soccer at senior grade.

Jack Lambert, Tom Reid and Gordon Stratford, the trio which later became part of the first Western Suburbs Soccer Club board of directors, called on a solicitor, J. P. O'Neill to investigate the possibility of obtaining a club licence to financially support the proposed new grade soccer teams.

The club's constitution was drawn up and wheels were set in motion to establish the licensed club.

An old cinema in the Great North Road looked a likely proposition for the new premises until someone else made a higher bid for the property. Several other approaches were made but as soon as it was learned that the club planned to obtain a licence, the price soared.

Finally, the area bounded by Bevin Avenue, owned by Mr Edgar Easton, came up for consideration. Bidding for the property would have led to another loss, so Gordon Stratford made a personal approach to the owner, securing the area for a price of £15,000 (\$30,000) to be paid in easy stages over the following eight years.

An old tin shed stood before the founder members in the middle of the newly-acquired property in June 1964. The easy part was now completed and the hard work was about to begin.

The old building was almost completely pulled down and a more respectable structure was erected by February 1966. The process of obtaining a liquor licence was dragging on despite the fact that the application for a provisional licence was successful on October 18, 1965.

At the same time a historic meeting was held and the very first directors of the club were chosen. Before the 72 present, George Gibson became the first president, while members of the committee, chosen from the Concord and Five Dock areas were as follows:

Gordon Stratford, Gordon Hill, Tom Reid, Jack Lambert, Lerryn Mutton, B. R. Hall, George Liddell and Albert De Paul.

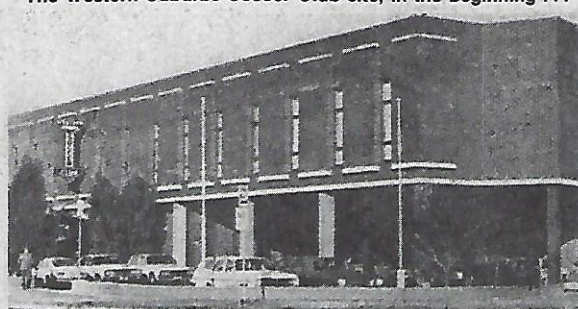
The anticipated full liquor licence did not follow immediately and the members had to satisfy a number of regulations of the Licensing Board before the full licence could be issued. "One of the regulations, as the Honourable Lerryn W. Mutton, the Liberal Whip in the NSW State Parliament remembers, "was to have fortnightly meetings and to strictly adhere to non-drinking at the club during the meetings".

Wests eventually succeeded in getting the liquor licence on October 14, a great day for all Australians, simply because it coincided with Decimal Currency Day!

The magistrate, Mr Fitzmaurice, made a mistake by ordering the club's secretary to pay the licensing fee in pounds and shillings, but on the insistence of Wests' solicitor the fee was changed to dollars and cents as required by the change to decimal currency. But the



The Western Suburbs Soccer Club site, in the beginning ...



The club as it is today.

humour and happiness was dampened only a week later.

The club's new kitchen was extensively damaged after only one week of operation after a fire swept through the cooking appliances. Another six weeks followed before the kitchen was reopened for the club's members.

At the time the club membership numbered only 247.

To carry out repairs, some tradesmen were hired on a "work now, pay later" basis. Still, the kitchen was repaired in a record six weeks and from then on the club has never looked back.

By February 1967 membership had jumped from 247 to 1673, a healthy growth in just 12 months. It rose to 3895 by February 1969. The committee found it necessary to enlarge the facilities of the club no less than five times, with the first of the improvements carried out in November 1966.

Following several small building extensions, the directors commissioned their architects to prepare a five-stage plan which, in addition to changing the general outlook of the club, has involved a two-storey building. The first stage was completed by 1969, while the second was finished in 1972.

Following the completion of the first stage, the club was officially opened by Sir Eric Willis on June 28, 1969.

At last the hard-working pioneers felt they had

achieved what one had thought impossible only a few years earlier. Wests now ranked alongside the giant clubs in Rugby League.

After the first two stages had been completed at a staggering cost of \$365,000, the club proceeded to the stage three — rebuilding of the kitchen and the dining room on the first floor. To cater for more members, the club is constantly looking to changes on a long-term basis. An application was made to the State Government to place a ceiling of 20,000 on membership. When the case came before the licensing court, the magistrate ruled that on the facts submitted he would make Wests' ceiling 15,000.

With club membership well in excess of 6000, the figure of 15,000 at least for the moment looks so far away but the club can cater for that number and any willing soccer supporter is welcome. The most recent addition to Wests' "happy family" is none other than the comedian from "Blankety Blanks", Dave Gray.

Is he happy at Wests family?

Recently I visited Dave Gray on the set of the "Blankety Blanks" show at Channel TEN, enquiring about his association with the Western Suburbs club.

Wearing Wests' famous white gurnsey, Dave Gray left no doubt of his feelings for the Club: "I come from

Manchester and Main Road used to be my second home. (Main Road is the home ground of Manchester City). I have seldom missed a game at home and used to go through a trauma of win and defeat with thousands of other City fans. Since my move from England to Australia, I've really missed Manchester City, and so I used to go to an occasional game of soccer in Sydney. Manchester City? I have seldom missed a game at home and used to go through a trauma of win and defeat with thousands of other City fans. Since my move from England to Australia, I've really missed Manchester City, and so I used to go to an occasional game of soccer in Sydney.

"Then one day I received a phone call from Wests' general secretary, Gordon Stratford. It was telepathy, I am sure, since I was on the verge of ringing the club myself to become a member. I was surprised and honoured to become a part of such a great club and have since been at most of its games.

"They have a wonderful bunch of players. I know them all by their first names and tease them a lot if they have a bad game — but they are quick to reply 'You haven't been so good on Blankety Blanks yourself, mate', said Peter Wilson to me only last week."

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RUDI ROUND THE WORLD



● Rudi Gutendorf spent 1976 coaching Bundesliga club Tennis Borussia of West Berlin. Here, he is in front of Berlin's famous landmark, the Gedächtniskirche.

Rudi Gutendorf is the 'I've-been-everywhere' man.

This German coach, who looks set to lead the Australian team in its 1981-82 World Cup campaign, has coached in West Germany, Peru, Switzerland, Spain, Chile, Botswana, the US and countless other countries.

These pictures chronicle some of his travels.



● Gutendorf congratulates star player Zippo Zimmer after a victory for Tennis Borussia in Berlin.



● Family scene in the garden of Gutendorf's Peruvian villa. Right: wife Ute with pet monkey, middle: Gutendorf with an ocelot kitten, left: housemaid Manola with parrot "Lorito".



● Gutendorf (left) with Germany's eccentric actor Klaus Kinski on the set of "Aguirre, God of Anger" in which Gutendorf had the part of a minor villain. The film was shot in the Peruvian and Brazilian jungles.



● Rudi Gutendorf, surrounded by junior players, outside the church in St. Louis, just before his wedding to Ute.



● Rudi and Ute Gutendorf, with their silver Corvette Sting Ray car, and the industrial backdrop in Gelsenkirchen, where Gutendorf coaches Schalke 04.



● Gutendorf with two stars of his days with MSV Duisburg — Helmut Rahn (left) and Werner Kraemer.



● Gutendorf with Eloy Campos, one of the stars of Peruvian club Sporting Cristal, which Gutendorf coached in 1971.



● On the shoulders of jubilant fans — Gutendorf and his admirers celebrate MSV Duisburg clinching the runners-up place in 1963/64 — the first season of the German Bundesliga.



● Lucky Gutendorf! However, his friendship with Carmensita, a Chilean beauty queen, was associated with a temporary split with his wife.



● While he was coaching St. Louis Stars and managing the American Soccer League in the early sixties, Gutendorf became involved in many promotional gimmicks. One was to have his team photographed with the St. Louis Cardinals — the American gridiron champions.



● As coach of Botswana, Gutendorf trained his men from 9am to 11am and from 3pm to 5.30pm on a pitch of sand.



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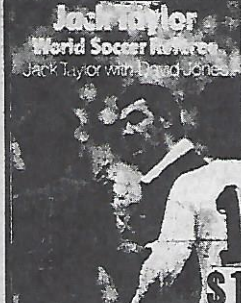


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Five First Division teams face defeat, face down Croydon on heads for State League

Victorian Metro and Provisional Leagues

First Division

KEILOR AUSTRIA 5 (Beller 3, Szabo, Alvarez) — DOVETON 2 (Irvine, Roderick)

AUSTRIA: Kastner, Grbac, Santos, Alekso, Anderson, Szabo, Alvarez, Shenke (injured), Subic, Tralic, Roderick, Janovic (Pekovic 70th), Beller, Kuzmanov.

DOVETON: Robertson, Wilson (McElhinney 60th), McLaughlin, Thurlow, Sweeney, Kingsley (Sullivan 55th), Bray, Irvine, McMinimie, Spars, Roderick.

Some fine opportunities by striker Ray Beller and generally superior soccer skills enabled last-placed Keilor-Austria to become the first team ever to score five goals against Doveton.

The battle against relegation is now the most interesting aspect of the First Division, with Croydon having all but tied up the championship.

Alistars Team for

The proposed Victorian team to meet the Maryland Alistars Juniors from the U.S. in the first leg of the Hellenic v Adelaide Juventus match at Middle Park on Sunday, at 10 p.m.

Tom Newbigen (coach), Ken Black (manager), Ernie Teth (Melbourne), Michael Featherstone (Box Hill), Peter Clayton (Sunshine City), John Bilsen (St. Melbourne), Keith Waterman (Box Hill), Michael Gleeson (Essendon City), Lucky Taslopoulos (St. Melbourne), Mimi Baglioni (Sunshine City), Tom Vukovic (Melbourne), Scott Zervides (Box Hill), Scott Patterson (Box Hill), Michael Loh (Waverley), Michael Pinchur (Ardeer), Robert Traficante (Essendon City).

The All Stars squad is: William Baker (coach), David Weeks (four conductors), James Andrew (assistant), Vernon Bankard, Robert Downes, Hugh Collier, Greg Elman, Michael Glen, John Hall, John Horne, Jim Mc Ginn, Bill Nesa, Ketch Scer, Thomas Yurcinich, Curle Wilson, Mark Judino, Scott Vogel.

Yugoslavenska scena

Sada je, mozdja, vreme da preslanemo sa gonjenjem visticu da priprekemo upomoc bar sa malo vise razumevanja.

Neka nam motu bude: DANAS JE PRVI DAN OSTATKA NASEG ZIVOTA.

Oni danas polozimo sebi racune i razumno premerimo vrednosti sa kojima raspolazemo, uverismo se da imamo dosta u rezervi za sutra.

Imam! I mi "su" cim izic pred Milosa".

Sto je bilo, bilo je. Gubili smo, pa stal!

Danas je prvi dan ostatka naseg zivota

DPUGI TIM JUSTI-A pobjedo je drugog na tabeli — Moreland sa 2.0.

Golove su postigli Milan Kazanovski i Pavle Simic.

Najbolji medju Zorjalnim decacima bili su Andrija Ristic i Jovan Kankovic.

JUNIORI ISPOD 16 GODINA ponovo su zaigrali posle duze pauze koji kog kuce, a koji polomci.

Vratili su se na zeleno polje sa istim elanom i pobjedi Mooroolbarka sa 2.0 (1:0).

Strelci: Dejan Dejanovic i Tiber Hagymas.

Posle ove pobjede JUST bezi 3 boda Sport Staru koji je proste nedjelje napravio jos jedan incident.

Polupali su prozore na svlacionima svojih domacina u Doncasteru.

UTAKMICA TARAX — ROMA LEATHERGOODS nije odigrana zbog kise.

Odlazena je za posle prvenstva.

Odlazena je takodje i utakmica izmedju PEGASUS i MECO HOLDINGSA, ali su oni ipak odigrali prijateljsku, jer nije imalo smisla da propadne prazne i jagnje koja su pripremili za igrace i navijace ovog susreta. Na gozbi su se nasli i igraci Taraxa koji su imali voljno zbog rldjavog vremena.

Pegasus je pobjedio sa 3:2.

Posle jos jednog JUST-ovog poraza proste nedjelje, ostalo je na pustom gradistvu nekoliko grupica JUST-ovih "analiticara".

Tema njihovog razgovora ponavljala se u poslednje vreme iz nedelje u nedelju, iz poraza u poraz: Ko je kriv za poraz "plavijh"?

Tema zaista je podjednako zanimljiva.

Pa ipak, iako je predmet ozbiljan i zasluzeuje detaljnu analizu, "krivica", nema mnogo i sama suptilna organizacija nogometnog kluba svodi ih u tri glavne grupe:

1. Igraci.
 2. Trener.
 3. Uprava.
- Krivi su igraci, kazu prvi. Talentovani su, imaju svu pomoc uprave, odlonice trenera. Oni, dakle, snose celu krivicu za poraze.
- Ne kazu drugi. Kriv je trener. I oni nabrajaju istu bitku kao rukla gde su trener gresili. Zamenite trenera i sve ce biti na najboljem redu.
- Sta moze trener, kad uprava koci njegov rad i mesa se u njegove odluke, kazu treci. Uprava je kriva za sve. Dole sa upravom! Upravi mora da se smrkne, da bi klubu svanulo.
- I tako dalje.
- Ali, pogledajmo za trenutak situaciju s nalicia. Setimo se vremena kad je JUST pobjedivao pod manje-vise istim okolnostima: Isti igraci, isti trener, ista uprava. To nije bilo tako davno i ne bi trebalo da nam bude tesko da se setimo.
- Ko je onda bio ZASLUZAN za JUST-ove pobjede? Igraci, trener ili uprava?
- Niko se u to vreme nije setio da postavi takvo pitanje kad smo igrace iznosili sa terena na ramenima, kad smo zabavljali trenera i njegove zasluze i kad smo tapšali po ramenima sve redom članove uprave. Kad smo, u stvari, svi bili zaslužni za NASE ZAJEDNICKE uspehe.
- Zasluge su kolektivne, krivice za proaze snose pojedinci.
- ALEX NIKOLIC.

McLaughlin tried hard enough That's about it.

Beller scored in the 22nd minute from inside the penalty area, making full use of the indecision of the Doveton defence.

Irvine equalised four minutes later, smashing the ball home off the far post after breaking through due to an error by Szabo.

Strike and Kuzmanov worked the ball forward with a series of one-two before Kuzmanov played a inside to Stojanovic whose flick-on was smashed home by Beller to put Austria back into the lead.

Five minutes after half time, Szabo headed home a Kuzmanov corner to make it 3-1.

Beller struck again when he collected a ball from the right wing, ran forward and smashed the ball past goalkeeper Robertson, in the 65th minute.

Then a free kick by Stojanovic bounced off the crossbar, off the hands of Robertson, before Alvarez made it 5-1 with a low free kick that went through Robertson's arms.

With a minute to go, Brian Roderick pulled one back from short range, picking up the ball from a clearance from the right, and tapping it into goal.

LAURIE SCHWAB

corner found McCombe on the far post and he headed down for Joe Tront to hammer home the 3rd Croydon goal.

The second half opened sensationally, Croydon cleared the ball out of defence but it fell nicely for Arder and the shot was not held by Mick Edwards. As the ball was returned to the centre, an incident occurred that resulted in Duncan Smith and his opponent being sent off.

Best for Croydon were Charlie Murphy, Alan Pongho, Tommy Kelly, Pat Lowry.

Second Division

FERNTREE GULLY 3 — BRIGHTON 0

F.T.G. Hill: Johnston (J), Bens, Clarke, Teague, Sp, De Hooy, Funnell, Van Est, Sinclair, Rowson.

BRIGHTON: Augar, Fox, Fulton, Murphy, Gunn, Sheddin, Farley, Brodric, Stuart, Averb, Bakewell.

Ferntree Gully scored their fifth consecutive win by beating Brighton 3-0.

In the 10th minute, Johnston made a good run down the right for Gully and was brought down from behind in the penalty box. Johnston took the kick

and Les Gooney was carried from the ground with a serious ankle injury, and this left Etham to complete the game with only ten men.

Although the game was not of a very high standard, the endeavour from both teams was quite intense and Etham deserved the two points because they never gave up trying.

Etham started off into attack and it seemed that they would soon open the scoring for they had seen efforts from Ron Vanderzant and Peter Sampsonis towards the Bell Park defence.

Bell Park were playing strongly but did not seem to be giving the Etham defence too many problems in the early stages.

Keeper Wright was forced to save at the feet of Munoz but in the main Etham were doing most of the attacking and were determined to keep on top.

Bell Park were more patient in their build up and Ortiz on the left was giving Croydon a grueling time.

The visitors took the lead in the 29th minute. A long through ball bounced awkwardly and went over Cica's head leaving Dula the task of drawing Wright from his line and slotting the ball into the net.

Spanak scored a good run with a mediocre shot which keeper Gunn nearly let through his legs. Tael, Dula and Ortiz were causing all the problems to Etham and only a few timely tackles in defence for Etham were needed to avoid several dangerous positions.

Raynes had been a source of trouble to the Bell Park defence but on most occasions he was left to do too much on his own.

The second half saw Etham straight into attack and striving for the equaliser. Bell Park seemed to be losing some composure and Etham started to get on top with some very dangerous runs down both wings and through the centre.

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dangerous attacks but Mornington contained them by resorting to playing the offside trap. While had a good run down the right wing, but overid the dribbling and lost the ball.

Collinson had a good run from the halfway line, and he set up a chance for Tyler, who shot just past the post.

The second half started with constant Rangers pressure down the right wing. During this passage of play White and Kelly both had shots well saved by Robson and Kelly shot just past the post.

the pressure eventually brought a goal. Cemic crossed a high ball from the right, which was headed down by Ashton to Kelly, who scored.

Later in the game two long range efforts from Hill and White ended up in the net for Rangers with Robson well beaten.

Best for Mornington — Cox, Sillars and Hughes.

Best for Rangers — Ashton, Hargreaves, Doggett and Hill.

Ansett 5 vs in top spot

By RON DARLINGTON

Heavy overnight rain made most grounds difficult to play on and caused the postponement of four games.

Hardest hit was Division one where Pegasus and Meko Holdings couldn't play but still got together to roost a pig. Roman Leathergoods and Tarax 'A' had to sit it out as well.

R.A.C.V. took advantage of Tarax's idleness to move into second spot by defeating Public Works 'A' 3-1 and were the only first division team to claim two points.

Bowster, Scott, who are fighting hard to climb up the table, took a first half lead through HELMUT HIRSCH and seemed to have it won, but veteran campaigner TOM RICE scored the equaliser for Bosch Dynamo 'A' with only seconds left to play.

Quick goals were the feature of the Perry Vickers v W.D. & H.O. Wills match. Sperry took a first minute lead which they held until the interval following which Wills levelled at 1-1 also with a goal in the first minute of the half. Another goal apiece made it 2-2 at the finish.

Ansett consolidated their lead in Division Two by beating second place Colver Watson Rovers 4-1 which equals Ansett's best score of the season and gives them the lead over the Rovers. Ansett led 3-0 at the break with goals by ZLATKO HAYNES (2) and GRAEME HAYNES, and never let their grip on the game slip although the scoring rate slowed.

Rovers got on the scoring sheet with a DANNY SPITTY penalty but a second penalty awarded to the team was missed.

Dicraft, who still have to play Ansett and Colver Watson Rovers, are in third spot after beating B.A.S. 4-2. Only 0.026 of a goal separates them from the Rovers and if they had hung onto their four goal lead instead of letting B.A.S. take two points, they would have been in second spot.

A.N.Z. Bank 'A' also won 4-2 against Middle Park V.R.I. 'A' and are fourth on the ladder and could influence the championship since they have still to play Dicraft and the Rovers.

Siemens 'A' did themselves some good by defeating T.A.A. 2-0 and moved above them on the ladder.

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A.U. Ilinden lost out comfortably (4-1) against C.I.G. with CANE TRAJKOVSKI scoring all of A.U. Ilinden's goals.

Parov Florinis received some of the pressure off A.U. Ilinden by defeating third place K.S.C. United by a MENDO PAUNOV.

Plenty of goals at Quaker LUV where the home team scored four better than of recent weeks put four in the net but still lost to Tarax 'A' who scored five. FRED KOLLEGER was the top marksman of the match with three for Quaker LUV.

L.E.T.S. were pleased to convert a 1-0 deficit at the interval into a 3-0 win at the end of the game. United and did so with goals by UGO CIUFFELLI (2) and PAUL SOLOMON (1).

Fibre makers United in Division four East moved three points clear of Tarax 'B' by defeating them 1-0, which was the same score as the last time they met. TONY BROWN'S second half goal moved Fibremakers a bit closer to the Championship Shield.

Ulex snare 23 points with Tarax 'B' after dropping a home point to Tessa Town in a goalless draw.

Olex are in there with a chance having both Fibremakers and Tarax still to play but could still finish a point behind.

De La Salle 'B' and Public Works 'E' had their match postponed whilst Valenta Cabinets and G. Kennon kept their respective league positions after a 3-3 draw.

In the remaining match of this division, E.S.C. Tools went to R.A.F. Frogmalt and came away with both points after defeating them 2-1.

The leadership of Division Four North is just as tight as ever but Ashur Jones's 6-1 defeat of Nidri Park Rangers, with EDISON HEBEL scoring five of them, moves them clear of Repco Coalridge on goal average. They could only defeat De La Salle 'A' 5-2. Ashur play Repco next week and this result will be eagerly sought by A.R. Split 'E' who are still two points behind after defeating Con-

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Ashton wins

TONY ASHTON of Fourth division Park Rangers is the Shuggy's Bistro Metropolitan player of the week. He wins a night out at Shuggy's where a good time is ensured. All winners should contact the bistro (phone 509 4150).

BOX HILL 1 (Taylor)

POLONIA 1 (Herman).

BOX HILL: Morgan 7, White 7, Corke 7, Walldy 9, Patterson 7, McLeod 7, Horner 7, Sherman 8, Tulliff 8, Brown 7 (Cupido), Taylor 9 (Ranger).

Box Hill held on to second spot with a fighting 1-1 draw with third placed Polonia.

The Hillmen's Wembley Park was very heavy after overnight rain, which made the game a grinding affair.

Polonia scored after 30 minutes when Joe Herman played a 1-2 which put him through the box hill defence. He finished the move by slotting the ball past Graham Morgan in the Box Hill goal.

After Morgan was booked after he rushed and committed a professional foul on a Polonia forward who dived into the box hill, he was the first time the 36 year old former Melbourne goalkeeper has been booked.

The Hillmen didn't get going in the first half but equalised straight after the interval when Ray Taylor side footed the ball home after Ray Sherman's challenge had robbed Polonia centre backs Gawlik and Pater of the chance to clear.

After scoring the Hillmen dominated for 10 minutes and easily could've scored another two goals.

However, Polonia created many chances with the team's well supported attacks, and in the end a draw was a fair result.

Box Hill's reserves drew 2-2 to keep alive the team's chances of staying in the league. Serge Berardini, making his comeback, scored the team's first goal.

ARDEER 1 — CROYDON CITY 3 (Hamilton, McCombe, Tront)

CROYDON: Edwards, Spink, Pongho, McCombe (Sinclair), half time, Smith (Sent off 50 min) Murphy, Kelly, Tront, Lowry, Hamilton, Wyllie.

This result, combined with Western Suburbs 2-2 draw with Dandenong, and Box Hill and Maribymorn's 1-1 draw, has all but clinched promotion to the State League for Croydon. With four games to go only Western Suburbs, who have a postponed game in hand, can equal Croydon's points.

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himself and left Augar with no chance of saving, to put Gully one up.

Brighton came more into the game and two successive corners saw Holt saving well. Holt again saved well when a cross from Bakewell was headed strongly towards goal by Stuart.

A corner from Van Est caused Brighton a few anxious moments before the ball was finally cleared.

Just on half-time, Clarke made good ground up the left and crossed to Rowson, whose shot was kicked off the line by Parry.

In the 9th minute of the second half, the two sides were level. Gony had pulled back. Gunn, was shown the yellow card for this effort. From the resultant free kick, Teague tapped the ball to Funnell who hit a block which beat the defensive wall, the keeper and BURST THE NET!

MELBOURNE 0 — FITZROY ALEXANDER 1

MELBOURNE: Toot, Diamantariu, Liu, Drinczok, Cseto, Babak (Vukovic), Rae, Thompson, Lee, Tront, Jernig.

Second division leaders had a shock defeat at the hands of lively Fitzroy after wasting the win advantage in the first half. Melbourne, led by inspired play by Bill Rae, attacked against the breeze but was thwarted on many occasions by the Fitzroy 'keeper, who played brilliantly.

Near the end of the game, against the run of play, Melbourne's Alan Lee had headed the ball into the net, but the referee disallowed the goal.

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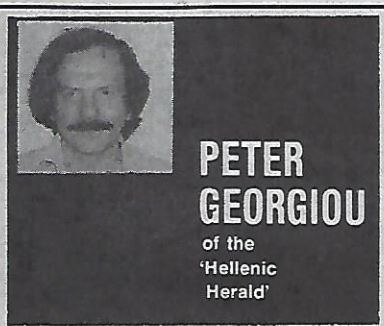
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Third Division



PETER GEORGIU
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Το πρωτάθλημα της Αυστραλίας πλησιάζει προς το τέλος του και με τρεις ακόμη αγωνιστικές ημέρες οι ομάδες της τετάρτης μπιλάν στην τελική ευθεία.

Το φετινό πρωτάθλημα ήταν αρκετά επιτυχές για τις 'Ελληνικές ομάδες που συμμετείχαν σ' αυτό. 'Ας δούμε όμως, υπαινύσσοντας στην τελική ευθεία, κάθε μια ξεχωριστά τις τεσσάρεις ομάδες μας.

Η 'Ελλάς 'Αδελφούς από την Τριανθία βρίσκεται στην κορυφή του πρωταθλήματος παρά την ήττα της. Η 'Ελληνική ομάδα της Δ. Αυστραλίας ήταν η φετινή εκπλήξη του πρωταθλήματος.

Υστερά από ένα πολύ άσχημο ξεκίνημα και αλλαγή προπονητή, άρχισε μία σειρά επιτυχημένων εμφανέσεων, με αποτέλεσμα να πάρει την πρώτη θέση και με δύο βαθμούς διαφορά από το δεύτερο Μάρκιν. Είναι η πιο σοβαρή διεκδίκηση του τίτλου.

Οι τρεις ομάδες που υπολείπονται είναι αρκετά δύσκολοι για την 'Ελλάς 'Αδελφούς και ιδιαίτερα δύσκολοι είναι οι αγώνες της με την 'Ελλάς Μελβούρνης. Τη 'Ελληνική ντέρμπι θα είναι και ο ρυθμιστής του φετινού πρωταθλήματος. 'Από τους έξι βαθμούς που υπολείπονται η 'Ελλάς 'Αδ. έχει περιθώριο για να χάσει μόνον έναν. 'Αν δηλαδή φέρει ισάριθμα με την 'Ελλάς Μελβούρνης θα πρέπει να κερδίσει τους υπολοίπους δύο υπολοίπους για να μπορέσει να πάρει τον τίτλο.

Αν τελικά το καταφέρει, θα είναι η πρώτη 'Ελληνική ομάδα που κατακτά τον τίτλο 'Εθνικού Πρωταθλήματος.

Το πιο σημαντικό είναι ότι η 'Ελλάς 'Αδελφούς έχει την δύναμη να σταθερή που τοβλήτρια.

Η μέρι στην περασμένη εβδομάδα δούτηρη στην δομολογία 'Ελλάς Μελβούρνης εξακολουθεί να ελπίζει για τον τίτλο έστω κι αν ήττησε την Κυριακή.

'Εξακολουθεί να βρίσκεται σε απόσταση τριών βαθμών από την πρωτοπόρη και ένα από τις Μάρκιν — Χακόα.

Οποιοδήποτε οι έλπιες για το πρωτάθλημα, μετά την ήττα της Κυριακής έδωσαν πολύ κοντά στο μπάλεν αλλά με ένα νερό κερδίτη στην τελική ευθεία η 'Ελλάς μπορεί να τερματίσει αν όχι πρώτη τουλάχιστον δεύτερη.

Άκου, οποιοδήποτε θέση μέσα στην τετράδα κι αν πάρει θα θεωρηθεί επιτυχία για τον ούλλο που ζούσε άσχημα σε κάδους χιλιάδες δολάρια για άναυστη.

Και θα είναι όποιος ο θρίαμβος αν τελικά έχουμε δύο 'Ελληνικές ομάδες στις δύο πρώτες θέσεις του πρωταθλήματος. Οι αγώνες που υπολείπονται είναι δύσκολοι για την 'Ελλάς Μελβούρνης. 'Εχει όμως τις δυνατότητες να τους κερδίσει και τους τρεις και να τερματίσει σε μία πολύ τιμητική ν' αυτήν και την παροικία δομολογική θέα.

Ο 'Αλεξάνδρος αν και έχασε την κορυφή του πρωταθλήματος, ενώ του άμειναν με υπομνηστές έλπιες, να μια θέση στην τετράδα, έντοιας έχει πάρει πολλές πιθανότητες να σταθερή κυπελλούχος και λέγεται δε ότι είναι ένα από τα σοβαρά του πρώτου επιτυχίου κυπελλού Αυστραλίας.

Από τους υπολοίπους έπεται που συμμέτουν στους προημιτελικούς, μόνον η Χακόα θα μπορούσε, κατά την γνώμη μου, να απειλήσει την Μένα. Φυσικά ο παράγων τυχάρ πάει για έλπιες τις ομάδες τον ρόλο της άουσι οι αγώνες γίνονται με σύστημα νίκας άουτ.

Ο Μένας ξεκίνησε κι' αυτός πολύ άσχημα με στην άρχη του πρωταθλήματος και άουσι με τον προημιτελικό μετά την πρόκληση του κ. Μαρνορίτη για ν' ανέσει στις πρώτες θέσεις το βαθμολογικό πίνακα. Μία πιθανότητα το βαθμολογικό πίνακα.

Ουκ μίση, όμως, ύστερα από έντεκα αγώνες χωρίς ήττα, στείχους άκούμ κι' αυτήν την τετράδα στην Μένα. Στάχους άκούμ αυτή τη στιγμή πρέπει να είναι το κυπέλο.

Αν το καταφέρει, τότε η 'Ελληνική ποδοσφαιρική οικονομία μπορεί να πανηγυρίσει την κατάκτηση του εντάμης.

Η τέταρτη 'Ελληνική ομάδα, το Σούνεντ 'Ουάικ είχε έστω, εκουσιγενήματα. Παρά'έναν έλπιες. Μπορεί να κερδίσει τους δυσκολότερους αγώνες και να χάσει τους ευκολότερους. 'Αλλ'αγες προπονητής, εξαομής άσποράς και έներγιες, κακή ίσως έκτιση της καταστάσεως, έφταν την ομάδα πολλές φορές στο ζέλλος του νικηφόρου. Παρ' όλα αυτά καταφέρει να βρίσκεται άουσι με την ομάδα του δομολογικού πίνακα, μία θέση άου και μία θέση άουσι ταπεινότη. Μπορούσε να την είχε βελτιώσει στους έπομους τρεις αγώνες.

Ο ούλλοις άουσι από τώρα θα πρέπει ν' άρχισι σοβαρά δουλειά με σκοπό την ένισχυση και βελτίωση της ομάδας για την έπομην χρονιά.

Μένα, που έπαιξε ρόλο κομμορσου στο δύο έθνικά πρωτάθληματα, στο έπομην πρωτάθλημα θα πρέπει να πραγματοποιήσει το όφελι σε τους άποδοτους.

Αυτή είναι λόγος η εικόνα των 'Ελληνικών ομάδων. Δύο από αυτές είναι τα σοβαρά. Η 'Ελλάς 'Αδελφούς για το πρωτάθλημα και ο 'Αλεξάνδρος για το κυπέλο.

Ευχή κάθε 'Ελληνα φιλάθλου νομίζω ότι θα πρέπει να είναι να πάρει ο 'Ελληνας της Αυστραλίας το εντάμης στο ποδόσφαιρο.

They'll play for Victoria

Victorian State squads for the coming national championships:

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1. Tony Hoar, (Brighton); 2. John Tirrassal, (Sunshine Hts); 3. Rajko Trkulja, (Footscray J.U.S.T.); 4. Peter Schreiner, (Karingal); 5. Louka Kotzichalla, (Port Melbourne); 6. David Roddis, (Knox City); 7. Andrea Zinni, (Hakoah); 8. Reno Lie, (Knox City); 9. Colin Bird, (Monash, Latrobe Valley); 10. John Bruno, (Sunshine Hts); 12. Darryn White, (Springvale); 13. Kirk Senior, (Doncaster); 13. Nick Papanicolaou, (Port Melbourne); 14. Steve Gojevic, (Essendon); 15. Robert Brincatt, (Moreland); 16. Mark Porro, (Waverley).
Coach: Leif Jensen. Manager: Richard Featherstone.
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1. Lou Petrov, (Hakoah); 2. John Milhailidis, (Fitzroy United); 3. Ollie Koltz, (Watsonia); 4. Thomas Tait, (Thomastown); 5. Andrew Wright, (Baxter); 6. Richie Armstrong, (Baxter); 7. Robert Balleky, (Altona); 8. Oswald Lettli, (Footscray J.U.S.T.); 9. Guy Bakker, (Nunawading); 10. Gordon Livingstone, (Hakoah); 11. Ian Rodhouse, (Box Hill); 12. Mark Crovass, (Box Hill); 13. Robert McLachlan, (Box Hill); 14. Danny Beranic, (Green Gully Ajax); 15. Vlado Bozovic, (Altona); 16. Rick Turcovich, (Nunawading).
Coach: Tim Witte. Manager: Tom Newbidge. Colours: Navy blue/white — white shorts — navy socks.
- UNDER 15**
1. D. Gilbert, (Seaford); 2. F. Angole, (Juventus); 3. B. Cairnduff, (Clayton); 4. R. Cortese, (Moreland); 5. B. Cozzella, (Altona); 6. J. Gaucl, (Moe Utd); 7. F. Incantapulo, (Juventus); 8. F. Mancinelli, (Green Gully); 9. J. McDonald, (Lyndale); 10. G. McLeod, (Box Hill); 11. G. Sordaris, (St Albans); 12. D. Singleton, (Box Hill); 13. P. Skirby, (Green Gully); 14. S. Szvidas, (Hellas); 15. I. Waugh, (Frankston); 16. R. Mennah, (Altona).



A view from the junior ranks
BY LEIF JENSEN

Playing for fun

I just love to get letters from "knockers" and as I was lucky enough to get one this week, it is with great pleasure that we print it.

Dear Mr Jensen:
"Enough is enough, every week I read your column in "Soccer Action", hoping for news or items of interest. Instead, week after week, there is nothing but the same old harping on about the subject of boys under 12 NOT playing competitive soccer.
"Now, you know as well as I and all the other club representatives do, that this subject has been brought up, discussed and voted against by club representatives who, after all, are the people most closely involved with the boys and their parents.
"I think therefore it would be more helpful to junior soccer if you were to use your space in "Soccer Action" for the purpose of making more people aware of the interesting things that go on in the junior soccer world and not for promoting a personal view which is not shared by most of the clubs involved in junior soccer." — (Mrs) M. Staples, Rosanna Soccer Club.
I am happy to read that you at least read my column every week. For this I thank you.
Now if you can give any good reasons why boys under 12 SHOULD be playing competitive soccer, I will be happy to print it so don't say it has been voted on. So there!

I was present at these so-called meetings and let me tell you that if Don Lane or Graham Kennedy ever heard about it they would find it and use it in the comedy section of their shows.
Surely the coaches of these boys are the ones who should decide these things, not referees. The last bit of your letter I liked so much that I have sent you one dozen oysters and two tins of red salmon.
A letter from Mrs Jane Nicholson, who is the secretary of the juniors in the Ballarat District, gives us another view on the same subject. She writes:
Dear Leif:
"Re your recent articles in "Soccer Action", I wholeheartedly agree with putting the fun back into junior sport.
"Children are naturally competitive and when coaches and parents expect them to WIN they rapidly learn that sport is a serious business — winning is important and FUN is no longer relevant.
"In my experience, my experience in school soccer in Ballarat has shown me that it is possible to play friendly games on an informal basis and have fun.
"There is no red tape — no passports, team sheets, championships, trophies, medals or pennants — just the GAME.
"Referees sympathetic to the needs of juniors are in the perfect position to create a relaxed atmosphere. If they talk to the players throughout the game, teach them to play and DEMONSTRATE, everyone learns and everyone enjoys playing. Our games lack skill (this we are attempting to achieve) but we certainly have fun.
"May I quote an instance?
"One of our players recently ran 10 yards to kick an undefended ball in an open space. He put everything possible into his kick missed completely and fell flat on his face in the mud and let out a shriek of laughter. His team, the coach, referee, parents and spectators were so convulsed that several minutes elapsed before we were capable of realising that the opposition had scored yet again (a club team who were not at all impressed by the incident).
"Winning is not important to us but enjoying ourselves is our aim and I think we succeed.
"We may not produce many players of World Cup standard but this applies to many other coaches who have different philosophies to ours.
"At least our players in their old age can sit back and remember with pleasure the fun they had when they played soccer at school.
"I agree that the Canadian scheme is worth a try but until the clubs are prepared to accept the fun philosophy and are prepared to educate their parents and replace the coaches who subscribe to the winning approach, we will not succeed.
"I would advocate that the Director of Coaching should allocate some time to speak to seminars about this club coaches.
"I feel that many newcomers to soccer (teachers in training colleges etc) are receiving instruction along these lines, but The Old Guard who are used to competition and best player awards, trophies and medals, plus would do anything to win the U/9 or U/10 championships constitute the greatest challenge for conversion.
"Anyway keep up the good work in your View from the Junior Ranks. To a junior coach such as myself your comments are invariably reassuring and constructive and they provide the most interesting section in "Soccer Action".
— Jane Nicholson.
My address: L. G. Jensen, 16 Saturn St, South Caulfield 3162, VIC.

Hat-trick heroes

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New coaches' branch

The first meeting of the Northern Coaches Association (Vic) will take place at Gladstone Park Reserve, Rylands Drive, Gladstone Park, tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30 pm.

The State Director of Coaching, Len McKendrey, will be there. More information is available from Fred Brooks on 35-2895.

The meeting is open to all senior and junior coaches and would-be coaches.

Springvale

Three junior teams from Springvale City are being sponsored by local businessmen.

The under 12's have a new sponsor in Don De Footwear, of Springvale Road, Springvale, who have donated a perpetual cup and medals.

A Cup carnival is to be held at the Noble Park Reserve.

The following teams have been invited — Ringwood United, Ferntree Gully, Boronia, Mitcham, Karingal, Frankston Pines and Clayton.

The under 11's will play for the R. & H. Rollman Ceramic Tiers trophy. This is also a Cup carnival and will be played on September 9 and

Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001

SECRETARY: Carmine Picorello (08) 337 0241

COACH: Les Sheinflug.

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington.
(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: Simon Boequeim, (07) 372 2891

COACH: G. Vincze

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.
(07) 52 5328

COLORS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

SPONSOR: **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

This week's match: v **FITZROY UNITED** at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club Phone 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711

COACH: D. Ford.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd, Mayne.

SPONSOR: **Alitalia** Airlines

This week's match: v **SYDNEY OLYMPIC** at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City 2600

SECRETARY: David Dillon 48 8917 (W)

COACH: J. Warren.

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce.

SPONSOR: **BRIAN POLLOCK** Ford

This week's match: v **EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH** at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.



EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker, 30 3344 (mornings)

663 4576 (afternoons)

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe, N.S.W. (02) 660 7431

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

This week's match: v **CANBERRA CITY** at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: C. Cirkovic

GROUND: Olympic Park
OR
Schintler Reserve

This week's match: v **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.



FITZROY UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

CONTESTANT IN MISS ALEXANDER QUEST 1978

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AGE: 16

PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne

OCCUPATION: Student at Lalor High School.

HOBBIES: Soccer, stamp collecting, sports in general, shell collecting.

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This week's match: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at

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SECRETARY: S. Karanikolopoulos (03) 41 3048

COACH: J. Margaritis

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne (03) 42 0642.

COLORS: Black & Gold

SPONSOR: Goldair Travel

MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: V. Morizzi, Bus. (02) 72 2433

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park

SPONSOR: Rosso Antico

This week's match: v **ST GEORGE** at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd., New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v **FOOTSCRAY** at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) 3 pm.



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: S. Boqnar, Bus. (02) 630 2744

COACH: J. Vlasits.

GROUND: Barton Park, Rockdale

COLORS: White, Red & Green

This week's match: v **MARCONI** at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



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P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

General Manager: Mike Whitewood.

(Bus.) 94 5048, 94 5402 (After Hours)

309 4079

MANAGER/COACH: D. McLaren

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park.

COLORS: Blue and white.

This week's match: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at

Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday

3 pm.



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181

SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N. Smilas, Bus. (02) 72 0661

COACH: J. Marston

GROUND: Erskinvile Oval, Mitchell Rd., Erskinvile

SPONSOR: Patra Fruit Juices **opatra**

This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



MISS S.M. HELLAS QUEST CONTESTANT 1978

NAME: Kathy Kamakaris

AGE: 17

PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne, Australia

OCCUPATION: Student, Preliminary year at Swinburne College of Technology

HOBBIES: Modern dancing, Greek and English music, Greek dancing, cooking

For further enquiries ring Mrs Lucy Farmakia, Tel

No 425 2855 - 91 6791 or Mr Denis Kallinikos, 899 4547.

Miss Hellas quest judging December 8 at Southern Cross Hotel.

WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

COLORS: Blue and white.

This week's match: v **WESTERN SUBURBS** at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



WESTERN SUBURBS

4 WILLIAM ST., FIVE DOCK, N.S.W., 2046

SECRETARY: G. Stratford, Bus. (02) 713 8672

COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, Jenner Rd., Dural

COLORS: Black & White

This week's match: v **WEST ADELAIDE** at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

